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# FRENCH CROSS RHINE: SEIZE HARBORS

## What's Going On In The World

By Charles P. Stewart NEA Staff Writer

MERICAN public opinion seems French policy. to have come over to France's the Rubr was invaded.

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It may influence the Washington

pathy is being expressed with the

This doesn't mean that American side to a considerable extent since "big business" has changed its mind but only that the average individual's

dently on the theory that it probably administration some, and prevent side,

France's Ruhr venture to succeed, 'posed to it. It's been the same ever True, they do say the British have heen would disturb world husiness again, Germany from getting moral sup- doesn't sound like it. The more it turn. Now it's France again. with everybody but France wanting port she was hoping for, but it won't talks about the French course, the

belp the French much.

England, which is a good deal nearer to the "situation" and has a land is always, not perhaps the open enemy of the strongest continental nearer to the saw about it than the enemy of the strongest continental nation. since she became a first class power changing over to the French -against Spain, against France, too, but the British press against Russia, against Germany, in

(Continued On Page Four)

## Factions Clash In Bavaria; Commissioners to U. S. From Philippines Thirty Persons Wounded

sociated Press).—Thirty persons have been wounded in a clash between Bavarian nationalists and communists at Augsburg, in Bayaria, 35 miles portlevest of Munich, says the Cen-

Barvarians Mobilizing

PARIS, March 3.—(By the Asso-

last fifteen days bands organized by penetrated. Adolph Hitler, the Bavarian fascisti

## Free Speech Meet Planned

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 3 -- (By the Associated Press)-- Use of private properly for the "free speech" meeting the American civil other meeting place is available cers last night near Jellico, Tenu. Crane Gartz, representative of the anion, said here today,

the statement issued at Logan last ners, was sectionally shot in the fight night by Sheriff Don Chafin of Logav and is in a hospital here. Three other county, declaring "they can meet officers struck by bullets are not hurt out in front of the court house and seriously. on the steps if they want to."

In a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon Mr. Gartz said Sheriff than had refused that permission and publication of the statement this ing was the first indication be had that the court house steps would be available, he declared.

## May Starve Em Out

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -The rejestablishment of a rum fleet after several! weeks of absence was reported last night. Six steamers and five schooners were the visitors.

The Bucaneers, however, may hally be forced to subsist on their argoes if customs officers obtain a wing from the treasury department in stop food from being ferried to bem from shore.

Officials are intent upon starving as the armada if they can acrest the cod purveyors as conspirators to viclase the anti-smuggling and Volstend laws.

In the meantime, the consignees of midshing their small boats and land consportation facilities while their istoners consume what was devered during the holiday rush were Organizer preparing to proceed as before.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS AIN' NEVUH SATISFIED WID HAVIN' PLINTY ROUN' 'EM AT HOME --- DEY WANTS T TAKE IT T' TOWN EN SELL IT!



## Masqueraded As A Man

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 3.ciated Press) -Bayarian froops, nota- (By the Associated Press) -Miss bly in the vicinity of Munich, are de- Jeanette Dickson, aged 20, was reclared in unconfirmed reports reach- leased by police today after she had ing the foreign office to have been promised to quit masquerading as a arming and carrying on infantry tur- man and to give up the job as a steel mill laborer, which she held for sev-It is also reported that during the eral weeks until her disguise was

"i could make more money as a leader, have been mobilized near man than as a woman," Miss Dickson said, "and I needed the money."

(By the Associated Presse)-Three liberties union is pianning to stage in alleged rum runners were shot to Logan tomorrow has been offered by death and a fourth seriously woundthe owner and may be accepted if no ed in a pistel fight with federal offi-

W. S. Jaynes, of Tazwell, probibl ition agent, and leader of the posse. Mr. Gartz expressed surprise at which closed in on the alleged run-

## Capitol Jokes

By W. W. Chalmers U.S. Representative From Obio Ninth District

EALY risers al ways are very proud of them

ere boasting of their achieves ments in that particular, and one of them resolved to, show up the other. So he rose one

morning about 2 CHALMERS o'clock, went over o his neighbor's house and knocked on the door. The neighbor's wife

called out: "Who's there?"

"It's Jim Place," replied the vis itor, "I'm looking for your husband, Where is he?"

The wife scented mice.

"Why, I don't know." she answered. "I guess he's out around the sociated Press) - A private, informal e illicit cargoes, who have been re- farm somewhere. I haven't seen him but pointed hint has been conveyed

## At Liberty

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 3.picion charge, while police were investigating an alleged attack on Grover Hughes at his home here to day, was at liberty. Police declared they found nothing to connect him with the alleged attack,

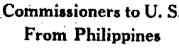
Meanwhile the city was discussing the list of names which police say they found in Glossner's room at a hotel and which was believed to be a list of prospects to be approached by

Many persons called at police headquarters yesterday to copy the

After his reiease this morning Glossner denied that he was a klansman, and said he was a salesman of arm loan securities.

Habeas Corpus Denied

COLUMBUS-Application of Leonird W. Whitman, alleged Cuyahoga ounty forger, for writ of babeas orpus, denied by Common Pleas Judge Rogers when examination showed he had failed to be paroled D. R. Crissinger, of Marion, O., to be as he represented himself to be.





Hon Isauro Gabaldon & Pedro Guevara mm.

commissioners to the United States. cleeted Junior Commissioner,

## Believed Murderers After Him

forts of more than a score of policemen to dislodge John Weitzel, youth ful world war veteran, who, laboring under the delusion that "murderers" are after him, barricaded himself in a room last night, were successful early today after every tear bomb in the city had been thrown into the house.

Weltzel, crazed by a flare back of a nervous disorder from shell shock in France, fired at every one who approached the house. His hrother, Herbert, was wounded in the face. Two policemen miracul ously escaped injury when bullets passed through their clothing. The trouble started late in the

evening while Weitzel was scated in the parlor of his home with his mother and 18-year-old sister. He was nervous and repeatedly pleaded with them to "come on up stairs

where the murderers cannot get us." "There's one of them now," be ercamed as Herbert unexpectedly mence the door on his return home With that the crazed man shot, the pullet inflicting a glancing wound in Herbert's cheek. Herbert summoned the police. When they arrived he began shooting at them.

Reinforcements were summoned They brought tear bombs which they threw through a window. As they crashed Weitzel dashed madly upstairs. It was the first opportunity the women had to get out of the house. Weitzel barricaded himself in the upstairs room. When the of-Legislature for another three-year ficers directed their bombs into the term as one of the two resident window of that room, be kept his head out of the window and continuce firing at the officers. Weitzel He is senior Commissioner, while surrendered without a struggle when Senator Pedro Guevara has been officers broke into his room and put their pistels against him,

## Had To Catch Her Hubby In **Bathtub To Ask Him Questions**

GRAND RAPIDS. MICH., March Fetterhof, 70, former lay minister. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Local mation teday as to whether J. Frank

## Strong Hint

LONDON, March 3 .- (By the Asto Premier Poincare, from an America ask him if he had been divorced ican quarter, suggesting that the United States cannot be indifferent that had reached her cars. to any European move which would She waited until she found Fetterhof respondent asserts.

pondent, is not exclusively a matter raged at that question that he was (By the Associated Press)—Deyle of sentiment. Should any menace to much to give her a coherent reply Glossner, alleged Ku Klux Klan or Great Britain arise, she would nee and her trip to the prosecutor's ganizer, arrested yesterday on a sust essarily have to increase her arma-fice followed. ments and her capacity to repay the American loans would be impaired. the article says.

The correspondent notes recent agitation in the French press for a "continental bloc."

## Plan Homeopathic Group

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .-- (By the Associated Press) - A honeu pathic hospital group to cost \$2,000. 000 will be exected by the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical Society, it was announced today by Lester E. Simeon, president of the organization. The main building, which will cost close to \$1,000,000, will be completed by July 1, 1924, Dr. Simeon declared. Where it is to be erected, will be decided within the next two

Crissinger's Nomination Confirmed WASHINGTON, March 3 .-- (By A P.)—Senate confirms nomination o igovernor of federal reserve board.

wanted here on a bigamy charge, had authorities still were without infor- been apprehended at Wolcottville. Ind., where he is reported to be living with his third wife.

Mrs. Ida Van Lieuw Fetterhofsecond of the alleged trio of wives and who caused issuance of the warrant, told today to the authorities For France how she obtained information that sent her to the prosecutor's office.

Fetterhof, she said took her by the shoulders and shook her severely whenever she said anything that displeased him. Therefore she feared from his first wife, despite rumors

seem directed against Great Britain- in the bath tub, she said, then asked the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic cor- him whether it was he or his first wife who started divorce proceedings. American concern, adds the correst Fetterhof, she alleges, became so en-

"Baby Mine"

MAY TOLD ME THREE TIMES AT I COULDN'T HAVE ANY MORE CANDY-HOW DID POP GET THE IDEA THAT SHE'S ALWAYS KHANGING HER MIND?



## At Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen



Carnaryon, has been a prominent figure in the society group which gathered in the Valley of the Nile to view the discoveries of the English peer. Lady Rochester is the wife of Earl of Carnaryon's only son and before her marriage was Catherine T. Wendell of New York.

## Ten Perish In W. Va. Mine (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times) ASHINGTON, Mar. 3 — Al-

(By the Associated Press) -The bodies of four victims of the dust explosion in the Weyanoke Coal and Coke Company mine at Arista, W. Va., were brought out early today shortly after Lloyd Lipscomb, miner, was rescued alive. The death tell of the blast was donnitely set at ten mon. Of the 38 men in the workings when the blast rocked the Arista region, 27 escaped and one was res-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 3. -(By the Associated Press)—Lloyd Lipscomb, once given up as dead, was rescued early today from the Wey anoke mine at Arista and the feeble spark of life all but extinguished by suffocating gases in which he lay for fifteen hours, was fanned back to a glory to take their husband's name flame so strong that physicians at when they married." tending the injured man said he was sure to recover. The rescue of Lipscomb reduced the death tell of yesterday's dust explosion to ten, all of whose bodies were recovered by res-

# Glass Declines

WASHINGTON, March 3. - (By Associated Press)—Senator Hass, of Virginia, nominated and confirmed yesterday to be one of the three Democratic members of the world war debt runding commission teday declined the appointment.

## Fellowship Of Praver

Daily Lepten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. SATURDAY

Truth Rather Than Tradition

"Why walk not thy disciples ac ording to the tradition lders?" Mark 7:5. Read Mark 7:1-23.

"The passage from a faith that is traditional to a faith that is vital is dways more or less painful as well es bazardons.

MEDITATION: Jesus recognized he value of the past and continually quoted from the fathers, but be was none the less ready to pioneer in the culm of the spirit.

Praise to God, immortal praise, For the love that crowns our days; Bounteous source of every joy, Let thy praise our tengues employ All to thee, our God, we owe, ource whence all our blessings flow PRAYER: O Thou who are love

ind who seest all the sufferings, in justice and misery which reigns in this world, have pilty, we implore thee, on the work of thy hands Look mercifully upon the poor, the oppressed, and all who are heavy laden with error, labor and serrow Fill our hearts with deep compassion the first two years in the White over the head with the butt of his ture below normal at beginning, for those who suffer, and hasten the House, feels congress is increasing zevolver, was never certain that the about normal after Tuesday. coming of thy kingdom of justice and the work of the president, and that negro they wanted was in jail there, truth; through Jesus Christ our no lone man can keep abreast of it is said. Meanwhile the mob

## Says Women Misguided

NEW YORK, March 3.—(By the to be the subject of adverse criticism Associated Press) -- Women who cling here at least. to their maiden names after marriage are misguided, says George W. Wicki ersham, former attorney general of the United States in a letter today, the Lucy Stone League, which advoentes the practice he condemns.

"I am firmly convinced that nothing more mistaken was even advocated," be wrote.

-(By the Associated Press)-Six have had most to do with the debt Appointment giant DeHaviland planes carrying twelve officers of the air service. took off at Kelly Field shortly after 8 o'clock this morning in a flight to Porto Rico. The first ship left at 8:01 o'clock and a few moments later all were in the air. After circling over the field in close formation, they headed due south and turned toward Houston. They were flying in a twelve mile east wind.

## Seek Release

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (By the (ssociated Press)-Another attempt to force the release of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, held as a material witness in the murder of Erederick Schneider, the Bronx contractor, who was murdered last Monday, was in prepara tion today by her attorney, fortified by admission of the prosecution that investigation only tends to prove the voman's alihi.

From Mrs. Schneider, District At orney Glennon had learned that Schneider was maneuvering to leave i Mrs. Buzzi and re-establish his home with his wife in California, where they could start anew. On two oceasions when they inadvertently met in restaurants, Mrs. Buzzi displayed vindictive antagonism to Schneider's wife, Mr. Glennon said Mrs. Schneider told him. Once, the wife said Mrs. Buzzi followed Mrs. Schneider outside to her automobile and stood on the running board, shouting "vile names" until Schneider pulled ber

For three years, Schneider, a man with many women acquaintances. feared for his life and warned his wife to be "very careful that you are not harmed." Mrs. Schneider said.

### More Work For President WASHINGTON, March 3. - (By A.

P.-President Harding at the end of hand after he had hit one of the men snows or rains over south. Temperagrowing responsibilities.

## Advance As Reprisal For Ruhr Sabotage

the occupation of part of Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Darmstadt today, the French government stated that thus far only the Rhine ports of the first two cities and the railroad workshops in the latter had been seized. The occupation is in reprisal for recent acts of sabotage in the Ruhr and Rhine land, the French said. The entire cities will be occupied, if sabot-

### FRENCH DEPORT MORE GERMANS

DUESSELDURF, March 3.—(By the Associated Press)-French troops marched into Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr yesterday and disarmed the scentily police. They arrested twelve officers and 270 men of the force and deported them into interior Germany in motor trucks.

## ADVANCE OUTSIDE OF MAYENCE BRIDGEHEAD

MAYENCE, March 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -French troops today advanced outside the Mayence bridgehead and occupied additional small sections of German territory. The railroad repair shops were occupied by the French troops at Dazmstadt which is just on the rim of

The ports of Manuheim and Karlschue, respectively, .40 and 70 miles to the south of Mayence, further up the Ithine, also were occupied. (Karlsrbue is not immediately on the Rhine, lying about six miles to the east. The little town of Maxau, on the Rhine, where other reports say the French crossed the river, is opposite Karlsrhue and in the Karlsrhue

## No Reprimand For Harvey This Time

though the White House and department of state were reluctant to say anything at all about Ambassador Harvey's speech in London correcting some oft-repeated statements on the part of British public men and newspapers concerning guarantee of war debts, it was apparent that for once the American ambassader's speeches were not going

Heretofore Mr. Harvey has experienced the diplematic misfortune of talking bluntly about some things which the government here has preferred to leave unsaid and the ambassador remained silent a long time upon informal suggestion that it might be wiser to keep off of delicate subjects for awhile. But Mr. "Fortunately, I was born in a gen- Harvey's latest speech follows a visit cration whose women thought it a to Washington in which he was the guest of the president at the White

> ity of discussion of the intimate details of Angle-American relations. What everybody here naturally vondered about today was why the British resented Mr. Harvey's speech since it is in absolute accord with the facts as understood not only by the men in the Wilson administration bua the Harding administration also, who

House and there was every opportun-

negotiations. There is no question that the statenents which British officials have been making and which the London press has echoed have been a source of irritation here. The British have sought to create the impression that practically all the money they borrowed from the United States during the war was promptly lent by them to the other allied powers and that America preferred to lend to Great Britain direct because the British were in a better position to guarantee repayment than were the other countries. Also the British spokesmen have indicated clearly that America

asked Great Britain to guarantee even the money advanced directly by the United States to France, Italy, Belgium and smaller countries in the allies group. The secretary of the treasury is sucd several months ago a statement giving documentary evidence of the inaccuracy of the foregoing impres There is nothing to substan-

tiate the idea that the United States asked Great Britain to guarantee any of the loans made by this country to the other allies nor is there any record of any understanding between London and Washington with respect to the use which was to be made of (Continued On Page Four)

## Mob Spirit Dies Down

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Morch 3. -(By the Associated Press) --- Art Thur Johnson, negro, brought here outlook for the week beginning early today by officers from Palatka, Monday: Flu., for safe keeping to prevent possible violence following the storming of the Jall at Palatka yesterday, is being closely guarded.

A crowd of men which clashed with Sheriff Hagan which resulted in the shooting of the officer in the occasional snows over north and spirit has died down considerably.

## McNary Not Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 3,-(By the Associated Press)—The contested nomination of James G. McNary, of New Mexico, to be comptroller of the currency, was reported favorably today by the senate banking commit-

## Offer Gas Compromise

CLEVELAND, G., March 3,-(By the Associated Press)-A partial compromise on the part of the East Ohio Gas Company in the matter of natural gas rates, climinating the \$1 charge for the first thousand cubic feet contained in the company's precious offer, was tendered to Mayor Kohler today by R. W. Gallagher, vice president of the company.

The new schedules apparently would not afford the consumers any material saving, for they will assure the company the same rate of return as those rejected by the city council, Gallugher said. The minimum monthly charge is

climinated, but is replaced by a 'monthly service charge" of 45 cents. which prevides only service and does not include the cost of any gas used.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This kind of weather folks are empted to shed their overcoat but don't stick them in moth balls because it will pay, you to take a peep at this. Here's for temorrow:

OHTO-Rain late tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday and in north and east portions tonight. KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and

Sunday. Colder Sunday afternoon or WASHINGTON, March 3,-Weather

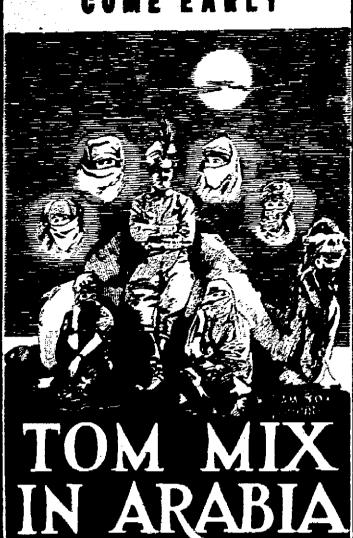
...Ohio Valley-Considerable cloudiness, rain or snow about mi**ddle of** the week and again near the end. Temperature below normal first nort.

about normal thereafter. Region of Great Lakes-Cloud

The extremes in the local tempera ture todayis: High 76, low 51.

WHO SAVED CLEVELAND MONEY

# Lyric LAST TIME



ALSO COMEDY AND FABLE

advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

Directed by LYNN RETNOLDS

## Starting the Flow of Booze to America



Wharves in Nassau. Bahama Islands, are piled high with cases of liquor ready for transport to the bome fleet in the harbor. This photo gives some idea of the amount of liquor ready for the booze-runners who scoff at the idea of capture by revenue officers.

read shares and a select assortment pear. Atlantic Gulf was pushed up Bethlehem Steel "B" of specialties. Union Pacific led the 1% but California Petroleum dropped Central Leather 37% advance in rails with a gain of 114 2 points and Tidewater Oil 14. North Chandler Motors 72% points and Slors-Sheffield up 2, and American fell beck 14. Stromberg Chesapeake and Ohio 75% Bethlehem B up 1, headed the steel Carburetor and United Retail Stores Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25%

New York Stocks

New York March 3—Prices continued their upward course, at the opening of today's stock market despite the usual week end profit taking in a number of popular shares. The initial demand centered in the independent steel equipments domestic oil food dividend paying rail-took food a select assortment read shares and select as a select as a select as a select as a se and Utah rielded half point on realiz- point. Foreign exchanges opened ing sales. ing sales.

Increasing interest in the rail shares \$4.70\, and French frances at 6.10 Crucible Steel \$2\frac{1}{8}\$.

Famous Players-Lasky \$5\frac{1}{8}\$.

Resumption of heavy profit taking General Asphalt 46% particularly in the oils and Ameri-can Cau failed to halt the upward movement of today's brief but active session of the stock market. Railroad shares set the pace, virgually all the popular issues recording gains of one to three points in belated response to three points in belated response to the exceptionally flavorable than to the exceptionally favorable character of the January statement. "Soo". Canadian Pacific and Union l'acific were leaders. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 700.000 shares.

in Mercy bespital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Flem Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Utah Copper 76 Cecil Fanuin and son. John. of Willys Overland 712 Rhodes avenue and Mrs. Nancy Nolen of Olive Hill, Ky., spent Friday with Mrs. James Bluefield, Portsmouth.

his home on Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Scamper moved

Mrs. June McCormick of Hunting-

spent Saturday with Miss Emma Wheeler on Cedar street. Mrs. Margaret Ross of Cedar street.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rambo of Ports-

STYLE SHOP

## New Boston FAIR Store

The Only FAIR STORE In

## Style is our middle name

New Boston Style Shop

### Piqued by an intimation in a news-year. "Absolute Falsebood," Eh! peper that credit should so to Finance Director Gessil and the Mu- Mayor Kohler called the statement side help, we should have a new

nicipal Research Bureau, Mr. Kohler an "absolute falsehood," and added Finance Director. Shapped "uplifters" and social work that Mr. Gesell and L. E. Carter, Di- "What have you rector of the Bureau had told him "I'm the one who kept this city that no such words had been ntiered within its income list year, and I am at the meeting. "I appreciate what every member going to do the same thing again

but I did it, and the Municipal Re-

10. 0.

CLEVELAND, O. March 3.- Fred! His remarks were caused by state- Research Bureau had no more to do ments attributed to Finance Director with saving that money than did Jim Ther's who sared Clereland's Gesell in an address before the Bu- Holcomb (Traction Commissioner). "I wish to say for Mr. Gestil that

money and acted as watchdog of the rean. Mr. Gesell was quoted to the city treasury," reflected Mayor Kob- effect that, had it not been for the I believe he is qualified to be Finance her at the hi-weekly meeting of the work of the Bureau, the city would Director of Cleveland. If he is not not have lived within its income last qualified to do the work, and believes he has to depend on the Municipal Research Bureau or any other out.

"What have you to say, Gesell?" Mr. Gesell then told Mayor Kehler that the newspapers had misquotel him. When the mayor again staged a typical Kohler demonstration of this year, even if you and the mean of this beard did to help me keep this larger. Mr. Gesell reiterated that the hers of the Municipal Research Bu- city within its income." Mayor Keh- statement, which was made at a reau fall dead. the mayor stated. Her said, "but everybody knows that I luncheon Wednesday, was that the members of the bureau had works -We did it by daying off useless with him in making up the 1922 ap-

scarch Burrau was of no assistance. help, and Gesell and the Municipal propriation orditance.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI. March 3-Denatural

3.15 and 4.15; vest calves, 9.50 and NEW YORK, March 3.-Raw Sheep, receipts, 1000 market for sugar steady and unchanged. Raw

week's top 15.50; bulk offerings Refined sugar unchanged to 25 weighty sheep steady to strong; best points net lower with fine grantbandyweight worked yearlings, 13.25; lated 8.75 to 9.15. Refined sugar in-

LIBERTY BONDS.

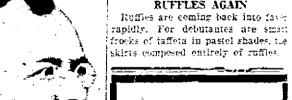
13.25; wethers, \$50 and 5.00; ewes. 6.50 and 8.50: feeding and shearing 3 1-2s 101.20; 1st 4 14s, 98.02; 2d. 4 1-4s. 27.80: 3d. 4 1-4s, US.44: 4th. 4 1-4s, 98.09; Victory, 4 3-4s, un called, 100.06; U.S. Treasury, 4 1-is.

> CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, March 3.-The actual conidition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$855.000 This is an increase of \$16,742,190.

> > Ohio Sixth In Wool

wool in 1922, with a clip of 13,595.(\*\*) wunds.

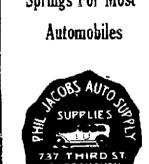
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Rep. Horace M. Towner

Representative Horsce A Towner. of lowe, has been nominated by President Harding to be Governor



really proper footwear for miweek ago beef steers and yearlings carrying one or two straps July 1.14% to 1.15 was followed by a log quality beef steers mostly medium terms—made of dark gray kid. above. Tep matured steers 10.70: hand-welted soles, and leather

tows and medium to good beer helf- tiful model. I also have this same pattern in D & H brown kid ers mostly 40 to 750 lower; spots off in Louis and Military heels. If you prefer the new Apricot shade more on medium believes canners, with a brown kid collar and strap I have it. They're some exclusive styles.

> Red Top Cures Corns. Bunions

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MINERVA GUMP MAKES

STARTLING ADMISSION-

100 HAUGHTH GIRL - HERE HOU'VE

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## THE GUMPS-SWEET COOKIE

DOIS BY CHOWS TRAIN WELL, MR. GROWNtm glad to see you MATTER! I COULD GET A DIVORCE ON THE GROUNDS SO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH- IT SHOWS IN THIS COFFEE- IT LOOKS YOURE BEGINNING TO LIKE SHOE POLISH AND IT FEEL LIKE YOURSELF. TASTES LIKE IDDINE - YOU'PE WHAT'S THE MATTER A FINE COOK - IF YOU EVER LOSE THAT CANOPENER HELL STARVE TO DEATH -



## DAY FROM THE START- WHY DIDN'T YOU BREAK IT MORE WENTLY ? THE IDEA OF GIVING A SICK MAN A SHOCK LIKE THAT SO YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING THAT FROM ME ALL THESE YEARS - AND A YAZ Y3HT WOMAN CAN'T KEEP A SECRET-

## points and Canadian Pacific and Soc New York Stocks

group. United Drug dropped 3 points were in good demand, each gaining a Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 37 3

was the feature of the early dealings cents. Estimore and Ohio advanced 11: Res

Special-Rush

While They Last

ELECTRIFY

THE PORTSMOUTH ST. R.

R. & LIGHT CO.

917 Offnere St.

Mussolini says he has no prejudices against women, but wants suffrage Royal Dutch N. Y. 50%, grant defected.

## **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. Grace Bussa, who is a patient

from Rhodes avenue to Portsmouth,

ton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Harrisonville avenue.

Miss Eva Patton of Taft

who has been ill with grip is improv-

Olive Hill, Kr.

vork at the Whitaker-Glessner plant [ ifter a week's iliness at his home in

nouth and Samuel Shoemaker and son, Orville, of Minford, were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Flack. Harrisenville avenue.

# The New Boston

For Style and Value

New York Stocks

Closing Prices

American Car and Founder 184 bid

American Smelting and Refg. 68%

American Can 102

Chicago, and N. W. 8712 Corn Products 1331/2

General Motors 14% Goodrich Co. 38 New York Central 20% Northern Pacific 80% Norfolk and Western 114% Pan American Petroleum 827s

Pennsylvania 46% People's Gas 22% Pure Oil 30% Reading 80% Rep. Iron and Steel 60% Southern Pacific 9412 Standard Oil of N. J. 441s Studebaker Corporation 120% Texas Co. 51\*4. Tobacco Products 83% Union Pacific 143% United States Rubber 50% United States Steel 105%

7.00 : stags £50@5.25. Samuel Moore is ill with grip at Service Common. 1.00 and 1.22 do is home on Gallia avenue.

COLUMBUS, O. March 3.—Cities 3.00/3.00: mixed sheep 5.00/9.50. pfd 60 1-4 and 60 5-4. Pure Oil 30 and

### Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO. March 3—With rains 8.25: few packing sows. 7.00 and reported in dry districts of the winter crop territory, wheat went down in price today during the early dealings. The market also was depressed by medium 8.15 and 8.40: light 8 David Humphries of Cedar street greatly in excess of probable demand packing sows, rough, 0.85 and 7.20: is visiting relatives and friends at before July 1, when the new domestic billing pigs 0.90 and 8.00. onotations was ignored. The opening week ato 25ce lower, medium grade over the instep. This cut shows here with May 1.175s to 1.151s and lower with May 1.175s to 1.151s and lower with May 1.175s to 1.151s and lower with May 1.175s to 1.151s.

> material further setback. Corn and oats receded with wheat. After opening it to 2s off Mar 742s best yearlings in load lots 10.10; few Louie heel—2 collar and strap to 75, the corn market underwent an 10.25 and 10.50; better grades beef of patent colt finish this beau-

additional sag. Osts statified a shade to \$4 fd \$2

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Kobber, Mayor."

Board of Control today.

k further loss.
Provisions were easier with grain

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO. O. March 3-Wrest cash, 125 and 128; core, 79 to 80.

Oats, 50 and 51 h2 Rys, No. 2 85;

Cloverseed prime cash, 13.15

Alsike prime, cash 10:50; March

Timothy prime cash, and March

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Wheat May.

16 715: July, 113 1-2: Sept.

\_Corn. May 74 1-4; July. 75 0-8;

Oats, May, 44 5-5; July 44; Sept.

Lard, May, 11.60; July, 11.72,

Ribs. May, 19.80; July, 19.85.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, March 3-Hogs, re

ceipis 4,000; steady; pigs dull; heavies. 8,25,28,75; packers and butchers 8,75,28,80; medium 8,50; stats 4,00; heavy fat sows 6,00,26,75;

light shippers 8.50; pigs 210 pounds

Cattle, receipts 300; steady; steets

coed to choice 7.50 9 3.00; fair to good 5.50 9 7.50; common to fair 4.50 9 6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50 9

9.00; fair to good 0.00@7.50; com-mon to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to

choice 5.00@6.20: fair to good 4.00 @5.00: cutters 3.00@3.75. Caives steady: good to choice 11.00

@12.50; fair to good \$.00@11.00;

Sheep, steady: good to choice 5.00

@6.50; fair to good 3.09@5.00; com-

Lambs, steady: good to choice 14.00 @15.25; fair to good 12.00@14.00;

seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ 8.00.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 3-Canie.

receipts 200: steady, calves receipts 250: steady: 4.00@14.50. Hogs, receipts 4.500: slows, light

steady to 10c higher; best steady to 5c lower; bear; 8.50@8.60; mixed 8.00@8.75; yorkers \$.75@8.55; light

rorkers 8.25@\$.75; pigs 8.00; roughs

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000

ceipts 12,000, mostly 10c higher; bulk

desirable 160 to 210 pounds area-

age 8.35 and 8.40; top. 8.45; bulk.

240 to 300 pound butchers 8.15 and

est; numerous loads at 10.00 and

cutters and belogna bulls, 15 to 25th

CHICAGO, Marca

lambs &00@15.75; yearlings

mon 2.00@2.50; bucks 3.00@4.00.

common and large 4.00@7.00.

despite firmness of boy values.

March. 12.05; October. 11.70.

Barley, 70.

1.21 5-8.

42 3-4

Sept. 70 3-5.

Pork, blank,

and less 6.50@7.50.

I did it in a way that seemed to was the man who did it.'

buters; bulks follow; Fat wooled lambs, 14.50 and 15.25; clipped lambs.

12.60 and 12.50; yearlings, 12.50 and

Produce Market

52 : firsts 10G51 ; packing stock 30G

CHICAGO PRODUCE

er: creamery extras 47: standard 46 : extra firsts 451-g461-; first

4112@45; seconds 43@44. Ergs. lower, receipts 17.001 cases: firsts 3112; ordinary firsts 20@2012

Iowa Man Governor

Of Porto Rica

CHICAGO, March 3-Butter high-

tambs. 14.60 and 15.85.

Others unchanged.

miscellaneous 30@31.

32 a pound.

lower May 45@45% and later showed lower; real calves unevenly 15c lower: week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 800 and 955; stockers and alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tour wagen 21; 70 per cent 31. feeders G25 and 7.75; fz; she stock, 450 and 7.99; cappers and cutters.

> the week: Fat wooled lambs mostly sugar futures easier, closing 16 to 10 steady; some weakness at close; points net lower.

> choice light ewes, \$.75; shearers free tures unchanged to 25 points lower,

NEW YORK, March 3.-Liberty Bands elesed :

CLEVELAND, March 3—Butter extra in tubs 5212@53: one pound prints 5312@54: extra firsts 5112@,

COLUMBUS-Onlo ranked sixth among the states in production of

Reichstag authorizes issue of \$50. 000,000 worth of treasury notes to

RUFFLES AGAIN

rapidly. For debutantes are smart frocks of taffeta in pastel shades, the skirts composed entirely of ruffles.





## Cleared Of Murder Charge

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—After being hers and daughter Louise, Mrs. L. C. our only ten minutes, the jury no Kennedy, Mrs. A. S. Whomsley, and quitted Mrs. Edith R. Fuller, Shady Mrs. John Conningham. side. Ohio, of a charge of murder of sue shot December 12, last

ders will be in by March 10th.

Equality In Divorce LONDON, March 3.-+(By A. P.) -British house of commons advances

pooling of fertilizer orders will be the ville, came to his farm early in the tion may be had in bulletins on file probling of fertilizer orders will be the ville, came to his form early in the principal business at Farm Bureau morning of the day set for the Taist meetings to be held at the following line. A specialist was there from may be had in bulletins on file at the Farm Bureau office, which line held at the following line. A specialist was there from may be had in bulletins on file at the Farm Bureau office, which may be had in bulletins on file at the Farm Bureau office. Which may be had in bulletins on file at the Farm Bureau office. Which may be had in bulletins on file at the Farm Bureau office.

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The state of the Farm local club leaders and County Agent the flock. Everybody took off their

Agricultural Notes

Farm Bureau Meetings | modern poultry housing, Twenty Agencies in Ohio," "Poultry House Boys and Girls' club work and the neighbors of E. C. Moulton, Lucas, Construction," If so, informa-

of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we undesitatingly

F. Gahm will discuss Bors' and coats and went to work, knocking off Girls club work while the local pur- only for an hour at lunch, when the chering agents will be on hand to re- Moultons served an old time farm reire orders for fertilizer. This will dinner, By quitting time they had the probably be the last opportunity for frame of the house fully up, roofed. placing orders with the local men as and half boarded in. Besides, ther it is expected that all fertilizer or bad made according to the latest Ohio's First Hen House Raising boards, and nest rack. Completed. article appearing in the columns of the house, which was made of lumber the "Farm News" sent out weekly lought from an abandoned army

from the Agricultural College of the camp, cost \$400, concrete floor in-Onio State University to all counties cluded. It had the shed type roof in the state. "A henhouse ruising, and the new type ventilator windows, proceeds the first ever held in Ohio. Its dimensions were 40 feet long and was put on recently in Select county 24 feet deep. by the arricultural extension service | it is expected that when one such

Dress Forth Meetings Bress form demonstrations were HARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR", bold recently in Nile Twp., at the

It is expected that as a result of her husband. George Fuller, whom these demonstrations turns other, size shot December 12, last forms will be made in the near tuthese irons, get one now.

you already have an electric Are You Interested in "How to flaise the Chicks": iron another at the price of-The Labor Required for Crop Profered is too good to miss. bill establishing equality in divorce duction in Ohio": "Browler House proceedings.

### of the Ohio State University. The house is 'raised' as a demonstration plan will be used all over the state, many others will so up in the beigh-Special Offer Of A later, in an educational drive toward justified shortly afterwards. Guaranteed Electric Iron

Always the best. Ask your grocer homes of Mrs. Howard Compton and Ask your grocer homes of Mrs. John Cunningham, where four dress forms were made. Those present were, Mrs. Howard Compton, Miss Ethel Turner, Mrs. Wm. Turner, M ST. CLAIRSVILLE After being Mrs. Orin Venzey, Mrs. Lester Win-

ture. The work is under the dita-

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Powelisville, and Mertie E. Staiger.

William McClary Burke, died at

rother-in-law, J. M. Stockham,

works of which he was a member.

pies, biscuits and all bakings. Every

Charles Raylor has taken a nest

ion as clerk in the office of County

Auditor Carl Penn of Waverly, Bay

for formerly lived in this city but

ducting a medicine shop in the like

'ew Boston arrested Wednesday

night on a charge of keeping a dis-

guilty before Mayor W. E. Newberry

Thursday changed his plea to guilty

Harvey Gordley has been ill at his home 1005 Washington street with

last night and was fined \$25.

several months has been

Hon, Charles A. Goddard was in

street, was celebrated with a sumptu-

ous six o'clock dinner

Mrs. E. T. Moreland.

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which he paid.

county capital.

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New Clerk

Sheriff Harry M. Dunbam Friday asked the Lexington, Ky., anthorities held Dr. H. T. Thornbury, now under arrest there for alleged issuing invalid checks at Massillon as he is also wanted here an a warrant for alleged defrauding a New Boston woman out of \$250 over the bogus

Sheriff Duniam will go after the prisoner if he is not turned over to the Mussillon authorities.

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Hospital News

Mrs. Sara Little of 1012 Third street underwent a serious surgical operation at Hempstead hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. J. S. Jordan, 1313 Sixth streets for many years for street entered Hempstead hospital Thursday and Friday afternoon underwent an operation for frontal tend a meeting of the board of public

Mrs. W. E. White, operated upon at Hempstead hospital, February 15, has been removed to her home, 1836 Grant street.

Karl Reineke of Munn's Run pike entered Hempstead Hospital Thurs day night and underwent an opera tion Friday morning. Mrs. Cora B. Lyon, 2118 Eleventh

street, was rushed to Hempstead hospital last night where she underwent m emergency operation for appendicitis about ten o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Lightfoot and baby son

have been removed home, 1142 Fourth street, from Hempstead hospital-Mrs. Charles Mason who was re moved to Hempstead hospital February 25, where she underwent a minor operation was removed to her bome.

1043 Fifteenth street, Thursday.

## PIANO TUNING

Harry Reddeliase, piano funer from Cincinnati will be in Portsmouth on his regular monthly trip the week of March 5. Leave orders at the Kay- L. J. Pollard of Rhodes avenue Graham Co. —Advertisement 2-2t

### POLICE NEWS

Wesley Black, 44, negro, was fined \$100 and costs in Municipal court Friday under his plea of guilty to a gun toting charge, and "Plant" Williams, also colored, was found to be guilty of stealing Black's revolver and he was passed a fine of \$25 and costs. The men were arrested following an alterestion which grew out of Black neensing Williams of stealing the gun which was found by the police in a bed at the latter's rooming house, 1114 Eleventh street.

Raiston Mooney, 19, and Earl Wolfe, 20, were penalized \$5 and costs each for reckless driving.

## Mrs. Esares Home

Mrs. Gus Esares of this city is bone from a three weeks' visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Fighters Fined Powell Travis and John Wiley arrested by New Boston officers Thursby night on charges of fighting were fored \$14.80 when they faced Mayor W. E. Newberry Friday.

# Theatre

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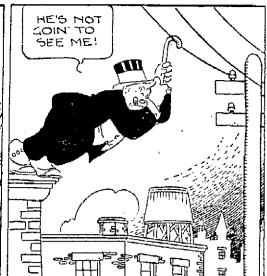
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### HUBBARD GETS OVATION

IN NEW YORK THEATRE NEW YORK, February 13 .-At the performance of the "Follies" at the New Amsterdam theatre last night. Kin Hubbard (Abe Martin) was introduced to the audience by WIR Rogers as "the man from Indiana who is writing more real humor than any other writer now it the game," Robers said that if he could write five jokes as good as tiose written by Hubbard, he would be ready to quit. Mr. Hubbard, received an ovarion, The house was crowded. Rogers remarked that only about 5 per cent, of those present were New Yorkers.

### Adkins Fined Roscoe Adkins arrested by

Misses Emma Zottmann. Beston police Thursday night on a warrant charging him with posses Wiechens, Gertrude McMahon and sion of intoxigating liquor was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor W. E. New

### PASSAGE BY HOUSE WASHINGTON, March 3.- (B)

the Associated Press)—The Missis his home in the East End at the age sippi River flood coutrol bill author of fifty-four years. He conducted a izing an expenditure of ten million coal office at Tenth and Lincoln dollars a year for six years under his the direction of the Mississippi River Commission, was passed today by the all week tryin' t' locate his car, an' house and sent to the senate.

the city encoure to Columbus to at-HARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR." Always the best. Ask your grocer quite a talk, -Advertisement 5t Magnolia Flour, best for pastries,

### Dangerously III

sack guaranteed. Advertisement 2-3 Mrs. E. L. Sorrell, \$27 Second street, main," said Uncle Niles. became alarming yesterday when in-l formation was received that her re-fillin' station o' buff brick stands Sam Trofter, arrested Thursday in New Boston lunch room by State Prohibition Officer Harry Castor on stricken white on a visit to relatives ton. a charge of possessing a bottle of in Parkersburg, W. Va. Upon renoonshine and a bottle of wine was found guilty in Mayor W. E. Newberry's court at New Buston this norning and was fined \$100 and costs

relatives have been summoned, be- mock, cause of the gravity of her condi-

### On The Mend Mrs. Harry Delancy, 2126 Gallia street, is recovering after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia.

## Children III

Alice, Jane and George, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Youngman, of the West Side, are ill.

## Another Used Car Sale

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## On Topics o' th' Day



head. Ohio, has been in this lown Excelsior carpet sweeper an a filling Uncle Niles Turner, hearin' he wuz here, hunted him up. Uncle Niles is an' ele Roundhead boy an' they had

"I suppose Lemuel Akey is still in th' land o' th' livin'? Th' family lived in th' big brick house with a News concerning the condition of state roof on th' corner o' Spruce an' "Th' Akey's is all scattered an' a

covery is not expected. She was where the ole home wiz," said Nor-"Let me see-ther waz th' Perley moval to a hospital in that city a girls, Amy, Alice an' Lucy. Amy

consultation of physicians and surg- married a liveryman. They lived ons resulted in the conclusion that with ther mother next t' th' Courtan operation would not possibly prove house and owned th' only lawn successful, and this was abandoned, mower in town, an', I believe, Mrs. Mr. Sorrell is at her bedside, Other Perley introduced th' first ham-"I never heard o' th' name, but

a fillin' station covers all o' that ground now."

"Ther wuz a Morgan, a Hiram Morgan, that had a grocery an' filed saws in th' Watson block at th' corner o' Chillicothe an' Sandusky streets. I remember he wuz th' only Democrat in town all we used t boycott him for a couple o' months ever four years. O' course he's dead, but th' Watson block wuz a fine. substantial buildin."

"Well, it's gone blucer." "Blew up?"

"Nope, wrecked t' make way fer a fillin' station.

"I wuz talkin' yesterday 'bout th ole Salisbury family. They lived in what I'd call a mansion an' had lots of money. The home wuz allus full o' guests from Detroit, an' Cincinnati an' Cleveland, an' ther wuz some folks that came all th' way from Boston t visit em. They'd eat an' dance an' cut up an' had a fountain in th' yard. We allus thought it wuz so funny they didn' have a lawn mower. I remember they didn' seem t' care a d-d fer

"Ther all dead but th' oldest boy

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### A Mr. Norton Pusey, o' Round-, an' he has th' county rights, for th' | Roundhead would be purty sleepy station stands where (b) home did. "The Peacock building waz the first

medern business block that Roundhead ever had, but it waz only built I few years ago, if I remember," "They're tearin' it down now, A fillin' station with shrubbery, a cro-

quet ground an' swimmin' pool 'II! ecupy th' corner "Th' Valley House, is it standin'?"

"None. "Fillin' station?" "You said it."

"Which way is business movin" orth or south?"

"You mean regular stores? Why key're backin' out in all directions." "I remember o' seein' Dilly Florence in "The Almighty Pollar" in th

de Crosby opery hall, I reckou

without th' ole Crosby, "I wish you could see th' beauti ful low Moorish stucco fillin' station

with its Italian garden an' electric fountain that's replaced th' ole Cros "My, oh my! How about th' court

"Well, it's still standin', but the

Acme Auto Laundry has the first "Well, well, well, You know

bain't been in Roundheed fer years an' years. I went through ther last summer on th' cars an' could see your new library, an' it would be a credit t' any city," "Gray stone with red tile roof

an' flag pole? That's a fillin' sta-

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Mrs. John Rapp, of the West Side is recovering from an attack of grip Miss Stout Better

Miss Alice Stout, of Nauvoo, is reovering from an attack of grip.

Grant, Wheeler, 2128 Gallia, street has resumed his work at the Ports

month By Products Company plant at New Boston, after a two weeks, ill-

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Prelude Merciznica .... There Ambes Crist Bereit Tor Cross ..... Parly State Scholer-Mrs. Wor. Torges Offertory -- Song Without Words Mallard

Selo-Ter WE Be Done Miss Salma Lindenmerer Porthode Allegretto Pomposo" Dr. Charles Vincent Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior Learne at six-Sitteen. Topic The Beinge Psalm. Leader-Miss Maritia Moritz.

### **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets

The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector The third Sawizy in Lent.

celebration of the Holy Encharist. rage are continuing with meaning the Took It Upon Himself will work with classes for all ages. Sand interest: the attendance books up in presented for confirmation during the present records have been invited to local extense have increased encour. Church school 9:50 a m make their communion at this serv-Other communicants are earnice. Other communication with church have a great responsibility to Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist and dress fifteen yezrs of age and under will be held in the Parish offices at figure on any occasion. The privilege Preinde-Canzone-Harris

will reach the age soon should anyone.

grend this class. Evening service and sermon 7:00 p. Subject: "Jesus Christ both God Man. A sermon in repudiation of the riens of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. You owe it to rourself to War this defence of the great feundation truth of the Christian faith. Music for the Day

Morning :-Medication-Vaides. Choral Eucharist—Stuits Offertorium—Melody—Becthoren Solo-There is a Green Hill Far Aray-Gounod.

Mrs. H. C. Bugh Postinde Volkman Frening:— Isrelode-in F-Truette Merterium—Proper—Sican To Pray-Stark Mrs. H. C. Buch Petled - March - Flacier

### **METHODIST** FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

C. E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 h. m. Frank F. Riefer, Surt. "Morning worship at 10:30, sermon No further services of the pastor. daring the day on account of the

meetings at the garage. MUSIC Belude-Garotte-Thomas

Anthem-Behold the Muster Passeth Meditation-Andante in F - Ernest He Sheppard

Postlude-March by Wazner. Monday afternoon 2:15, meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Reception of moments.

Margaret Winters, 1125 Fighth street.
with Miss Mary Heit, Mrs. Andrew
Ressinger, and Mrs. Clara Berthold
assisting.
Monday evening, 6:60, huncheon for
The Sunday evening of the Sunday transfer of the Sunday evening for the agencetic.

all Sunday school teachers, and also officers of adult classes, in the base then to the church followed by a Sunday school reachers, and also for the evangelist. Come prepared. Come early and tring your friends. Yet are always velcome. Sunday school workers' conference. ATuesday afternoon. 2:15, meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary S. carry at the bome of Mrs. Earl Wen-Gelken, 1800 McCounell Avenue, with Mrs. Roy Wendelken, Mrs. H. J. Wendelken and Mrs. J. W. Hausgan as for Columnus will be given. Mile lex open at Columns will be given. resistant hostesse. Mite

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"Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Alvin V. Griers, Superintendent. "Every one of Munky's sholars is usged to be present Sub- necroing. The epidende of "flu" and measies is sgueiding. Let us have a large it tendance and make a good showing. -Sermon at 10.15 a. m. "My People Shall is Subject

Galled by My Name." Special music. No other services for the day so gli may have the privilege of attending the big revival at the carace.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH South Portsmouth, Ky. O. P. Sndth, Paster

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Third and Court Streets Wm. II. Gleis r, Minister

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Paster.

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Cottage proper meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Altman ing Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Our special revival meetings begin Monday night, March 12. Rev. S. A. Sherman of New Lexington, O., will te the eveneeist.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Surday school at 9 do o'clock, fellowed by preaching service at 10:15. Subject of sermon: "The Divine Maiiiplikation in Human Life."

There will be no evening services. but we invite all to attend the union Evengelistic meetings being held in the new Universal garage. Start the day right by attending

SHILO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. Johnison, Paster Sunday school at 9:30. Service 11:30 and 5:30.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

E. H. Dailey, Minister M. W. Prosch, Supt. S. S. 8:00 Sunday School. Splendid equip ment, capable teachers, depurtmental

by the pastor. Theme "Two com-mands of Jesus." Church members and all who are interested in the New Crosade revival are urged to attend this service. Every member of the choir is urged to zo to the choir room during the organ interiode which is the only i preaching at this hour by W. H. break between the Sunday school and Overstreet.

Prolude—Morning Prelude—J. G. Revival Closes Cummings. Offertory-Melodie-E. K. Heyser. Mixed Quartette - Redemption i Free L. W. Breaw, Mrs. W. T. Sowers, Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Mr. Miles Threekmorten, Mr. Floyd Smith. Gospel Solo—Selected — Mr. Floyd Smith

NORTH MORELAND UNITED BRETHREN Valley Street A. W. McOuat, In Charge Victor Grimm, Supt. S. S.

Ray Brown, Asst. Supt. 9 00 Sunday school. Let's reach the one Lundred mark. 10:00 Morning worship, conducted w Mr. McOnat.

1:39 Junior Christian Endeavor. Supt. Mrs. Nacel in charge, Great work is being done in this society. Don't fail to send the children. 2:00 Preaching by Rev. C. M.

7:00 Senior Christian Endeavor.

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Carl Sweazy, Pastor.

How do you extent your life to b Sunday school 9:00 a. in.

Luke 20:10-26; 21:14. High Brows Evangelist. Sorvices tomorrow at 10 up a tree. A trap with no spring. Spr. in. and T p. m. work aboutinable. Obligations to two

Merning worship 10:000 a. m. Sermen: "Christian Stewardship No. 3." Believers need this message. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. fn. Consecration meeting. Bring your

Topic: "The Refuge Psalm., Ps. Leader: Miss Anna Houston.

A message in this service for all. Evangelistic service 7,00 p. m. Re-

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a chance to live. Hear and believe LONG RUN U. B.

Rev. Fred A. Sheets, Pastor 19:39) Sunday school, There should les lent present. 10.45 Morning worship, preaching Treasurer.

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7-15 Evengelistic service, Rev. E.

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SCIENTIST THEY CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIS I 1996 Lincoln Street

m. Subject: Christ Jesus. Golden text: Issiah 9:2 The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the hand of the shadow of death, upon them both the light shined.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading room 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m.

All are welcome to attend the serv **CHRISTIAN** 

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible school at 9 o'clock. This the first Lordsday in the first Spring menta of March, with the New Crn

sada poder full swing at the Gallia kreet Tabernacle, with the pingue of ckness dring out let's come not less han a thousand strong Morning worship with the Lord's Supper of 10 (Du.

The theme of the paster's sermon will be. The Christ-like Range and  $\mathbf{K}$ errte. All together at the Big Revirui for be evening worship.

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Rebinson Ave.

O. H. Gast. Minister. Bible School at 9 a. m. The lesson s: "First Corinthians, Chapter 12" A real good lesson. Be sure to be on

time. Preaching and Communion at 10.76 Juniors meet at 2 p. m.

Young People meet at 6 p. m. Exampeliatio Services at 7 n. m The subject is, "The Five Kingioms, or From the Cradie to the

Grave." A plain scriptural message by O. H. Gast. Mrs. Calvin D. Bevis will sing at

> MISSION HASTINGS ITILL MISSION

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday which at 9:00 a. m. Di- | new being prepared by the rector vard Smith, Steet, Evening gespei services at 0:30. Quarterly business meeting and

Come, one and all,



Should hear him tell the story of his life from Gyrey to Pulpit. A free will offering will be taken for the mean served.

## Rev. Hawk Honored

church has been elected president of the Cincinnati Area of Rural Leaders in a body. of thin and Kentucky, his election taking place during the convention of Pasters and Laymen of the Cincinnati Area held this work in the Memorial Hall, Columbus, with more

than university delegates in attendance. continuous was, at the time of his tenest some course of the Years People's night got in silver, at its market price at have been crushed; the British for the directors of the White Cross hospiral and was movere of the zerion! raken by a special control appointed to wespel. Too late after the hearse by Bishop Anderson. He was informs to be had." led of his condica after the meeting. The other officers clotted were Frank W. Hawker, of Ohlo Wesley-

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The Binding Of Satan

SATAN'S KINGDOM OVERTHROWN COD'S KINGDOM COMES -MICHAEL STANDS UP

FREE BIBLE LECTURE PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM Sunday Evening, March 4th

By John A. Knight

(of Cambridge No Collection Free Admission Acspices International Bible Students Association



## Bishop Reese At All Saints' Sunday

Rector Powell, of Ali Sminis' Church, has arranged with the Right Hev'd Theodore I. Reese, D. D., 10 pay a special visit to the parish to

morrow, Sunday morning. The Bishop will come from Circinnati on his way to fronton, where he at the Jewish Tabernacle. This feast will officiate on Sunday evening at Christ Church He will be the celebrant at the Holy Communion ser of the king who had had an edict changing gifts between friends and tice at 10:00 a. in tomorrow. All members of the church are urged to His edict, according to the Book of avail themselves of the great privilege of reviving the Secrament at

the hands of their Bishop. Be present without fail temorrov and bring your friends with you The general public are cordially invited to attend. The Bishop will pay second visit to the parish at a later date when he will confirm a class

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT International Bible Students' Ascommunion service Saturday evening isociation meet in the Public Library March 10, at 6:20. There will be Auditorium.

Morning Service beginning at 9:00. Lesson in Vol 1. Study XII questions 46 to 51. Junior Class meet same hour.

Lesson in Scenario of Creation Topic: The Sixth Day or Epoch. Evening Service beginning at 7:39, pledge cards distributed. It is the vassers. John A. Knight of Cambridge, Obio. will) be the speaker. Topic: The

for just such reasons. Satum will be bound-his very deeprive and misleading influence will ago Dean Inge, the popular London advanced by the American gover. to restrained, so that evil shall no pulpit longer appear to men to be good, nor charge that "public passion is being good appear undesirable, evil: truth worked up in America for a gratui- lay interest on loans they had a shall no longer appear to men un- ous attack on Japan." the kind of true nor falsehoods be caused to appear trus.—Rev. 20 (2.

Wednesday evening at 7000. Prayer, Praise, and Testimony Meeting. Topic: Strengthened With involved in a serious conflict. Might by His Spirit. Eph. 3:16.

To Repeat Supper One hundred girls were gathered injeying the Business Girls' supper. A

fine spirit of rivalry was manifested and the gails are determined to make turbanes attracts so much attention to support the continental allies the the number 200 by Thursday evening of next week. it Mrt. Pratt Solvy and prof the Dicelow orthostra. And, besides i start.

that, the cots! They were delicious. It isn't likely that this spark will money she had just agreed to pay The Thursday evening dinners are touch off any such explosion, but it back to America is after all means of a real spiritual test. Be with us clude his meetings on Sundar of women of the city. A different prolarge for church.

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Choose Your Night

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We suggest that all women's classes to borrow abread, choose any wight except Wednesday hight, which is to be women's night charged a pretty stiff rate—generation. of the church. The men's chases ally around 0 or 7 per cent, which choose some other hight than Thurst is high for a government, day night, which is to be men's night. But the main point is that, having of the church. The Young People no recognized money unit of her choose some other night than Friday own, whatever China berrows she big army they did the allies would

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## FEAST OF PURIM IS CELEBRATED

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prime minister of the country. The feast of the Purim also honors of the Hebrew Union College, Circle the memory of Esther who through | nati.

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doing charitable works. "The Tower of Silence," was the the machinetions of Haman, the which was delivered at the services last night by Rabbi Louis Binstock

## Every Member Canvass Of Second Church Starts

The Every-Member Canvass of the laim of the officials of the church to Second Presbyterian church started have every member of the church pertoday and will continue for a week, schally solicited and have the mem-The canvassers at a meeting last here respond by signing the cards night in the basement of the church. following a delightful supper, made her of the church is to be visited and to respond on the arrival of the bar

"Every Member Pledged" is the slogen. So members of the Soconplans to do the work. Every ment buren are requested to be preparewars sometimes are "framed up" [United States and credited to the purchases made by the various allied purchasing commissions. Some mone

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American entry into the wor.

remark that isn't calculated to make the Japanese like us. It's an unpleasant thought there may be interests that would

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National Nerves All Jumpy THERE have been plenty of smallsized labor troubles in this counaround the tables in the Trinity try of more importance in the medices church dining room Thursday evening than the little frontier squebble between Poland and Lithuania. Of course the reason this petty dist to make is that if they had not had

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will be given to each class that meets, hating to pay, not so much the principel, as the interest on what she has versy which raged in 1919 and 1920

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Rev. C. A. Rhiel, Pastor
Residence, 1921 Timmonds avenue

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## Second quarterly conference of the

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J. B. Hawk, presiding.

Sunday School 9:39. Let member be present en time. J. N. Sanders, Supt. Junior League, 6:15. Leader Thelmy Lancaster.

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> The music of the morning follows Prejude -- "Angel's Serenade." Anthem-But They That Wait.

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DEER RESTRICTE NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Watts, Paster Sender whoch B a. m. W. A. Adams. Supr. So much stekness

jest is timely. Come, let us reason together. Evening service, 7:15. Sermon subject, "Troulde Makers," Paul was called a pestilent fellow. Is it us all

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Worship hour, 10:115 g. m. Sermon

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baer will have for his subject: Evening worship, Table Subject

Offertory-Proper Rienz, Wagner-Quartet-Selected : Mrs. B. F. Kim-Me. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson,

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BAPTIST P. H. Hughes, Pastor

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A. K. Harrison, Mrs. Lawrence

Miss Anna Andrews has returned

ill but is now on the road to recovery

Mrs. Charles Deavener has returned

to her home in Cincinnati after a

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

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Mrs. W. H. Walcott has returned

to her home, Mock Road, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince and

The marriage of Miss Dora Miles

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham of

guests recently, Mr. Hall and Mr.

Mack of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr.

George Wood Anderson evangelistic

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Mrs. Paul Harsha graciously re

ceived the members of the Have-A-

Heart club at her home on Timmonds

avenue, Friday afternoon. The time

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Kentucky and I want some of your advice. Dolly I would like for you Swallow alowly small pieces -rub well over the throat. to tell me what the funny noises are that I hear in my house all the time. They sound like tin caus and they can be heard at different times and in different rooms. There is nothing visible to cause the noise and I am at a loss to know what it is. If you can tell me I sure wil

for the first time. What do you think of a young married woman who will let her husband work hard KENTUCKY READER all day and then make him carry I suppose you think your house the buby one half mile for her to is "baunted." The quickest way to practice for an entertainment and set your mind at ease is to find out then go back and cut wood until it what is making the funny noise. It is time for her to come home and your imagination is not working then go and get the baby and carry over time, then it is something else, it home. This man's wife spends his fellows near my own age care for Smith of Ninth street. and I sure would find out what that money as fast as he earns it. She something else is before another day spends all his money to get herself rolled around. If the noise sounds clothes and other things that she like tin caus rattling, get busy and could do without. Now Dolly I don't look for tin cans, buckets, etc., that think she cares anything for him or kid. Dolly old men from thirty to might be hanging around and blow she would not powder and paint so forly years of age go crazy about after a visit with her parents, Mr. tin roof examine that and see that on a visit she is always mad. there are no loose parts that might Please give me your best advice of them have asked me to be their rattle. Go where you hear the noise about this subject. X. Y. Z. and stop, look and listen and I think

I think she has an ideal husband, you will find that some very simple under perfect control. If she can thing is causing you all that worry make him toe the mark, or walk the chalk (as you seem to think he is about the funny noise, if you disdoing), and get away with it, you for I am cock sure I don't want to of 1417 Center street. cover what it is, write and tell us ing a clever wife even if you don't ike her. If the husband does not object to what she is doing, I see no enson why outsiders should interere. If she had to use powder and paint to get her husband, I suppose she thinks she has to keep on using it to hold him. Perhaps if a few other wives would do likewise, their busbands might admire them in stead of the "other woman."

> Dear Dolly-I would like to ask you which horse to place my money on "Sparky" or "Sassy Susie"?

I can give you more definite in formation on this race if you will write me again about March 17th. In the meantime I think you would be safe in backing up "Sassy Susie". The other fellow is making too big of a noise to suit me.

me the first name of Rodolph Val- from the county you mentioned.

lentino's wife and where she is now and where he is and where his first wife is.

MOVIE FANNETTE Shump, Mrs. Charles Stoker and Mrs. Rudy and his second wife Wini- Mary McCoy. red Hudaut (Natacha Rambova) The next meeting will be held in ire now playing in a North Side two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary cabaret in Chicago. They are plan- McCoy, Robinson avenue, ning to re-marry on Monday, if the court officials in Los Angeles decide to allow him a divorce from his to her home in Columbus after a first wife (Jean Acker). Jean is all several weeks' visit with her mother, so in Chicago, playing at a down- Mrs. Annie Andrews of 1306 Summitt town theatre. street. Mrs. Andrews has been very

Dear Dolly-I am only seventeen years old and have a very loving disposition and am considered very good looking. Now Dolly what I several days visit with her brother-inmy company. They will go with me once and that is the end of it. They seldom ask for a second date but me and stand around and watch me and Mrs. J. K. Morgan of 1526 Fourth with admiring eyes and quite a few street, first or second, wife which ever it happens to be. Now Dolly I want son, Richard, Jr., have returned to you to tell me what to do to get their home in Ashland, Ky., after a rid of these greybaired lovers and delightful visit with Mr. Prince's how to win some nice young man parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prince,

PRETTY: MAIDEN The old men don't want you and Mr. Earl Rottgen, was solem-They are just kidding you along and nized Friday afternoon in the paryou don't know it. If you are a sonage of the Manly M. E. church, wise little girl you will let the boys with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Brady, alone until you get old enough to officiating. Both are prominent know when they are making fun of young people of Lucasville. you. One date at a time is enough, and the more the merrier, if you insist on going out with boys. There is safety in numbers and if a boy would ask you for more than one date I suppose you would begin to Bentley D. Ackley, planist with the buy your wedding outfit.

be no old man's darling.

Thank You-Would advise you to ask some one who attends the meetings to tell you the name of the woman. I am not a mind reader, and I can't tell from here who she

Times Reader-You have been mis-Dear Dolly-Will you please give serters, as there were only a few and Mrs. Harry Denion was pre-

## SOCIAL NEWS

of the Central L. T. L. held Friday evening at the home of Virginia and lowing children: Charles and Mil- important business matters will come be given Monday evening at eight dred Guikey, Howard Cooper, Ray3210. Both the waist and "knick- mond Davis, Frances Nickel, Frances up for discussion. ers" in this style are practical and Martin, Thelma Davis, Evelyn Staimuslin long zer, Mary Jane Backus, Bertha Cox Agatha Backus and Mary Pertillion. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4. Miss Hannah Reider also rendered 6. S. 10 and 12 years. A 6 year size delightful vocal numbers. requires 1 3-4 yards of 36 inch ma-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Stniger, 606 Pattern mailed to any address on Adams street, on Friday evening. receipt of 10e in silver or stamps April 6th.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for Mr. John Andrew Brown, of Pittsour UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND burgh, Pa., will be the week-end SUMMER, 1923 BOOK OF FASH- guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Paff. of Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Harry Gordon and children. Joseph and Anna Mirabel, of Hunt ington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gentry, of Lucasville.

Mrs. Alma Miller Mohl is convalescent after a week's illness with the



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Twenty-nine members and twelve, 'The Women's Auxiliary, James visitors were present at the meeting Dickey Post, American Legion, will hold a meeting on Monday evening at Heights, will go to Delaware, Monday Frances Martin, 1722 Eighth street, 7:30 o'clock at their new hall, to attend the concert which will be An enjoyable program of songs and Seventh and Gay streets. All memrecitations was presented by the followr are urged to be present, as some Cathedral at Paris. The concert will

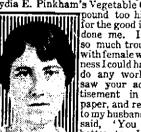
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Meguigen, Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Denton. given by the famous organist, Marcel Dupre, who plays at the Notre Dame

recompanied by her sister, Mrs. L.

A very pleasing incident in club iffairs this week was the gathering of the New Century Club Friday afmusical and literary program ar-

Sweet Afton," by the club. Mrs. Howard Sellards then gave a very in-House." Mr. Lowell Ames Norris, of the

Bureau of Community Service, gave an instructive and interesting address on "The Little Theatre Move- loyed an automobile ride. ment," Miss Esther Severinghaus sang two beautiful vocal numbers. "Candle Lightin' Time," by Paul bled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter with a vocal solo. The meeting then will encourage other sufferers you adjourned to social hour which was in charge of Mrs. Henrietta Matthews. She was ably assisted in serving tea and wafers by Mrs. J. A. Patton,

> An ice cream and pie social will be given by the Friendly Girls' Class of the United Brethren Church in the old Nauvoo school house this evening. The patronage of the public is



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Mrs. George D. Prince of 1417 Center street, is recovering from a two weeks' illness with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAdams, who recently sold their home at 1914 customs appeals were filled today by Nineteenth street, are preparing to move to Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Runyan,

Williamson, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murphy, of Orinaco, Ky., "Beechwood Heights," had as dinner are visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Runyan, of Scioto Bland is a member of the House of

Friday evening Mrs. Ben Walker was defeated. He is a lawyer. and son Roma Lee, Mrs. Mary Patton. Mrs. E. C. Doss and son Billie. Mr. and Mrs. Delbeth Seth and daughter Virginia, and son Bernard Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Runyan, of Wilred and at the conclusion of the liamson, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. George games, Mrs. Harry Pressler was A. Murphy, Mrs. W. S. Murphy, of Virginia, Representative Charles R. informed about the number of de- awarded with favor for high score, Orinaco, Ky, and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Rubyan.

> Mrs. D. E. Gardner and Mrs. Harry Mrs. S. B. MacKerriban, who has Denton played in the places of abbeen ill with the grip at her home Eighth and Gay streets, for the past A salad course was served at the three weeks, is improving, small tables to Mrs. Angus Adams,

Mrs. G. Monroe Howerton, of Kinney's Lane, is spending the week-end Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. John Kabmar, of Macneer, Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Beechwood was called here to see her little ment daughter Mary Eloise Kahmar, who is ill with the measles. Mr. Kabmar who accompanied her here has rewho accompanied her here has re-turned to his home in West Virginia. ing unto its crown a wreath of o'clock in Gray Chapel under the auspices of the University Concert

Mrs. Stockham will return Tuesday Boundary street, who recently under went an operation in Hempstead liant red one might expect. Hospital will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely.

'Mr. John W. Atkinson has returned to his home in Columbus, after a ermoon in the K. of P. Hall, Fourth brief visit with Mrs. Atkinson and not have to be vaccinated, anyway. and Washington streets. Quite a son Billie, who are visiting her moth-Indianapolis Star. number of guests were present to en- er, Mrs. H. B. Kahmar, of Twelfth joy with the members the delightful street, who fell and broke her hip six weeks ago. She is now getting along nicely and will soon be able to be about again.

Mrs. John Randolph Williams, of Second street, had as luncheon guests; Friday, two girlhood school friends. teresting talk on "The Community Mrs. Anna Connell Goss, of Cincinnati, and Miss Jessie Draper, of New York City. Following the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally and later they en <del>++++</del>

Mrs. Anna Connell Goss, of Cincius

For the present he will make his For the present he will make his eating.

home with his son, Emerald R. Clark, who is connected with the Julian Kokenge Shoe Co., in the Queen City, the transfer of the Pisher & Strelet Pharmacy or any good druggist. The Kokenge Shoe Co., in the Queen City, the Connect Event of the Connect Event Connect Connection of the Connect Connection of the Conne and who lives in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Searl. Jessamine H. Church) who are spending their honeymoen in Europe, are expected home early in April, When last heard from, Mr. and Mrs. Seart were enjoying the sights of London, England. They also visited many places of Interest in France.

Harry Williams, a salesman for the Selby Shoe Company, arrived home Friday from a several weeks' sojourn in Miami, Florida. His mother, Mrs. D. L. Williams, will remain there indefinitely as her health is much improved.

Miss Florence Yaple arrived home resterday from Pittsfield, Mass., where she has been a student nurse in the Bishop's Memorial Training School for Nurses, during the past year, and a half. Miss Yaple suffered a nervous breakdown following an operation for the removal of her tonsils recently and will remain at her home, 1921 Eighteenth street, until she is able to resume her work.

## More Ohioans Get Plums

litical plain tree was given another shaking by the White House today with the result that several choice beside him.

| Suddenly the state of thick beside him. | Suddenly the beside him the besi plums fell into Ohio's fruit basket. The nomination of Stanley Borthwick of Columbus to be United States trict was announced. Borthwick will in the air in Mix-Up Land." succeed Michael Devanney whose resignation was sent in several days Nancy. "At home Daddy has to ago. Borthwick has been a leader in watch out for telegraph poles, and clock. "Have you any extra hands?" Republican politics in Columbus and fences, and fire plugs, and thrashing Franklin county for several years machines, and all sorts of things." past. He is at present a deputy in the Probate Court at Columbus. The Northern District of Ohio.

Fills Customs Vacancies. The two vacancies on the court of resident Harding, , who nominated Charles S. Hatfield of Oblo and Os car E. Bland of Indiana.

Mr. Hatfield who is an attorney, lives in Bowling Green. During the Presidential compaign of 1916, he was chairman of the Republican state executive committee in Ohio. Mr. collegiate meets. Representatives from the second Indina district. He is a Republican and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Runyan, of his home is in Linton. Last fall he Scioto Trail, had as dinner guests was a candidate for re-election but

On Debt Fund Board. President Harding today completed the membership of the Foreign Debt Funding Commission as authorized by the recent changes in the law, by nominating for membership three Democrats, Senator Carter Class of sentative Richard Olney, of Massachusetts.

Later in the day the Senate confirmed the nominations of the new Democratic member of the Debt Commission.

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Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxa; with friends in Catletisburg, Kr., and five BROMO QUININE Tablets which act as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to throw W. Va., is visiting at the home of off attacks of Colds, Grip and Inher sisters, the Misses Dode and thenza. The box bears the signature Ruth Jeffers, on Sixth street. She of E. W. Grove. 30 cents, -Advertise-

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> The Bright Side To His Cloud If Secretary Hughes cannot get away to go to Chile he can console himself with the thought that he will

Gwan, Why Make Us Laugh? The Government is right in insist-ing that the bootleggers pay an income tax on their huge profits, and if the bootleggers refuse it would serve them right to pass a law against bootlegging. — Springfield (Mass.) Union.

## Nerve Shocks Cause Gas

Mrs. Anna Connell Goss, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Burke and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crichion, of Sixth street.

Mr. George S. Clark, of 421 Bond street, who is at the head of the "Clark Patent Tubing Co.," of Wheeling, W. Va., has gone to Cincinnati, where he will operate a branch factory manufacturing his patent blasting tubing.

For the present he will make his lower with the street of the delicate nerves of the stomach will disturb the function of that organ and produce gas. Anger, fright, and worry, all have an evil effect upon the digestive system, hence for want of a better term, doctors call this condition "nervous dyspepsia."

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### Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Away went the Twins in the queer we must be careful not to hit are ntamobile

Mix-Up Land.

"You'll have to guide me," said WASHINGTON, Mar. 3-The po- the automobile to Nick, so Nick sat

"Now be careful?" warned the au- 12 times. tomobile, "and watch where you are Marshal for the Southern Onio Dis- going. All sorts of things stick up

"Oh, they do everywhere,"

"What you said just now is very lown into the ground and the things time is it?"

DEFIANCE. - Miss Katherine Squire of Defiance, a sopliomore, will he the only girl on the Defiance College debating team this spring. The team is preparing for the inter-

deep wells, and cellars and cisterns. It was queer because it had wings Lookee, there's a well right in front instead of wheels. But then, there of us, a mile high, with a pump on were queerer things than that in top. If we hit it, we'll smash for splinters."

> Nick, guiding the automobile away Suddenly they heard a sound

"All right, I'll be careful," said

Ding, doug, ding, dong!" it went? "It's a clock!" cried Nancy. "Let's

stop. I'd like to see it." So the automobile lit on a tree, balancing itsaid self like a bird. " "I thought you'd stop," said the

"Only two aniece," said Nick,

"That's too had!" sighed the clock. 'Since everything here is mixed up President also nominated A. E. Brun-funny," said the automible. "Don't I have to tell time with my feet, steen as District Attorney for the you know that in Mix-Ep Land the And a dreadful time I have of it; for fire plugs and telegraph poles stick feet travel faster than hands. What

> "Ten o'clock," said the automo-"Morning or night?"

"Morning!"

"Goodness!" sighed the clock: Now I'll have to turn myself back

twelve hours! (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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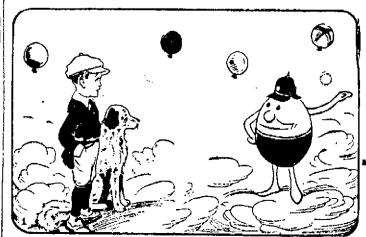
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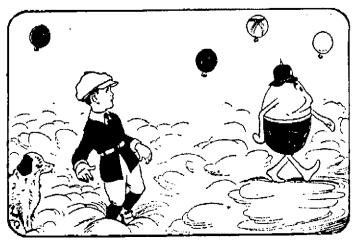
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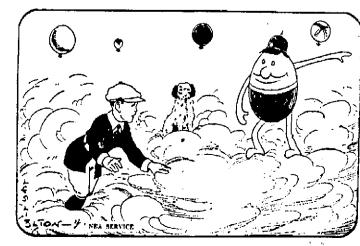
## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



very glad to be able to spend ten days in Ralloon Land, and ground?" "Sure," replied Coppy, "it's just a short distance from here."



Jack fold Coppy to lead the way and off they went, right over the he decided to start out right away to see the sights. Turning to Coppy funny soft clouds of Balloon Land. They had traveled but a short distance "are you fired already? Why, it doesn't make me tired." "Of course not," Balloon he said, "Can you show me the way to the Balloon Land Play- when Jack began to get tired, It was very hard walking on clouds that reptied Jack, "you don't have to walk; you just float along." "Well," said sagged in like a hay stack or a big pile of cotton and Jack finally stopped. Coppy, "here comes a balloon elephant; you can ride now." (Confinued).



Coppy looked at Jack and laughed, "What's the matter?" he asked -

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He is said fruits and reproduce in ! "No one should infer that new fresh | nurritiens as ordinary cooked foods." how that the version are richer or unconsmiss, their place on well the necessary mineral sales." dence shows that camed foods are as and continues all per week.

Dr. Kohman grid in modulice: versal heldel among physiologists and librely of canned foods, which is comthe interesting argument is advanced students of matrixen. These foods plate and adequate for long continued welly be parked immediately after ways he so enten as far as possible. Imoun vitames are represented in Miss Mary Helt. rigeries, contain considerably more when they can be obtained in the pullicient amounts having such a ra-rigeries than the partially size fresh fresh state at reasonable over. When they of process that no amino said force. For instance, it has been they are out of season, inconvenient, will be stirized, and supplying all

Carned Goods Week opened today

## ALLEN CHAPEL REVIVAL BIG SUCCESS

A greatly interest is being mani- (so so to. So it is with the Christian Sense in the son saving trief at the land sinner. The Christian can to union services at Allen Chapel. The back to his Father's house, but, you absence in his suit for divorce and subject less night was "They That supers have never made my Father's Have Bessivel His Testimony Hath boose your house. He advised the Set Has Seal? The Evengelia spoke people to some out prepared to work id the good character of Carist and for the saving of some Leave off acked sincers to respire testimony, your finery, per on your working he matried in June 1914. He spoke of two boys out in the clother, the uring to talk like other world one with a home the other people and he your natural self. bonden. One men tired and went Ferries Study, electron and back home. The other had no home Sanday night.

### OBITUARY Jurest Zornes

Mrs. C. L. Zorbes of 3111 Walnut where received a message Saturday countering the news of the death of her father-in-law, James Zornes who persed away at his home in Carter City, Kr. He was 90 years old and death resulted from pneumonia

### Funeral of Mrs. Reddish

The last rites for Mrs. Frances Beddish, well known resident of Scimoville who died Friest afternoon will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Bentley, 410 Eastern avenue. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Ber, P. A. Cross, of the Sci. ctorille M. E. Church, will be assist ed by Ber. Charles Belahard of the Sciotorille Christian Church, in conducting the services.

Mrs. Reddish was sevenir rears of are November last. All ber life was spent in Scietoville.

Burial will be in the Wheelersburg ermeiere.

### Beriel In Kentnesy

The body of Mrs. Lovena Bowling who passed away at her home 217 1:2 Market street, Friday morning, will be taken to Oldrown, Ky., Sunday morning Funeral and burial services will be held there Monday.

### Brown Funeral

Funeral services for Louis Brown who died at his home, 444 Campbell grenne Wednesday erening, were held this afternoon from the home of his grand-daughter. Mrs. Herbert said will be one of the finest in cen-Flannican, 1916 Eighth street.

The last rites were held from the Flannigan bome on acrount of the seriors illness of Mrs. Brown. Rorlal was in Greeniswn

### Mrs. Juliett Evalean Mitchell Mrs. Juliett Evalean Mitchell well keens resident of near the head of Turkey Creek died about nine o'clock night of senile gammrene after a long illness. She had been alling thinks himself so. for several years and had been suf-

fering with gangrene in her heel for a loss time. The deceased was born in Greenup County, Ky., July 29, 1847 being 75 depends upon it. years, seven months and fourteen days old when claimed by death. She was the widow of the late S. S.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Lucy Effort and Mrs. Joseph Belcher of Friendship and two sons. Samuel Mitchell of Portsmouth and Edward Mitchell of Buena Vista. Six chil-dren preceded the mother to the

Great Beyond. Mrs. Mitchell was a faithful memher of the Methodist (burch at Me-Kendree and funeral services will be held from McKendree Chap-l Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rec. C. W. Brady of Maniy church

## Russell Ward

Portsmouth, in charge,

Funeral services for Russell Ward, Mm. 18, son of Mrs. Mandy Ward of 446 Harmon street who died in Morey! hospital about 10:20 o'clock Friday morning us the result of injuries he enferred about two bours earliers when he fell under the wheels of a B, and O, freight train at Sciotoville. will be held Monday morning from the home of his sister Mrs. Ova Fer-

The mother who was visiting a Taughter, at Pirebrick, O., to which place the years man was going when ke was farally injured, arrived bomefast night. Messages were sent her aveterday informing her of the fatal

- Trident. The body has been removed to the Yerzuson home from the Lynn margue where the remain- were prepared for burid.

## Mrs. Margaret Walker

Mrs. Margaret Walker, of 107 Sec. and street, widow of Franklin Walger, Civil War veteran, who died Eventy years ago, passed away at

county, and leaves two frothers. Defrother investigation, Treet objects extractly Monleague with Service. In Wobb, of Gallia street, and Fir , were meased of using the same in a carte dress the using silling facman Webb, of Greenheld, and the tollowing children: Frank L. at home: Oliver in California; John, et De troit, and Mrs. Alice Jandes, of Blanchester, Ohio, Surviving ber also are ten grandchildren and twen-

ty great grand-children. She spent the better part of hermarried life in the West End, where she had many friends, who will miss her. She possessed a cheerful and unselfish disposition and to know her was to love her. She was affiliated with the Methodist Church and Rev. Chandler will have charge of the last 2 (30 p. m. at Friendship.

## Canada Sends

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Same Here, Bo! KENTON-The Kenton Kiwanis lish a municipal athletic field and were made wards of the court by recreation ground here which, it is The courts was continued and the court by longer Gilliand. dub is back of a movement to estab-

## WORDS # WISE MEN

A single fact is worth a ships argument. Terror is more exhausting them as:

most fortunate man is

We is the best dressed whose dress no

One moment may throw credit years have built.

Steep regions cannot be surmounted except with winding paths.

A De in like a snowball—the farther post roll it, the bigger it becomes.

Discipline is a medicine to be used sparingly lest its virtue be bet.

He who has never known adversity is but half acquainted with h.mself.

Enthusiasm breeds revolution, revolution is apt to kill enthusiasm.

Parents should not have one law for themselves and another for their chil-

Plattery blows a bubble around a man -just praise puts a foundation under

. . .

## Court House

Joke Phillip Baze charges with cussedy of their two children, a piri of eight rears and an adopted son. azed 14 years, instituted in Common

Pleas court Saturday against Lonella Hane, now living in Cincionati, whom torners Miller and Searl the plaintiff Monday, March 5th that the defendant without cause. left him in July 1918, and in disregard of her marital duties has further chains that for many years says that she became such a victim Washington of the habit that she used the money sent to her for the support of the

### Two Released On Parole Charles James, 50. West Side farm-

er, and Noah Murphy, 30, were released from the county izil Friday on parole under the usual condition to ay fines assessed against them in mouthly installments.

James was fined and sent to jail in his conviction in Probate court of a charge of contributing to the deof a West Side girl named Crowe and Murphy was in custody for non-payment of a fine assessed against bim on a liquor charge.

### Noel Adjudged Immoe

At an inquest held in Probate cour Saturday Charles E. Noel 32, Carey's Run farmer, was adjudged insane and Judge Gilliland ordered him comand Judge Gilliand ordered him com-mitted to the Athens state hospital. Pars down Sunday enroute from the will be raken to the institution. Pittsburg to Cincinnati. He will be taken to the institution Justice of Canada, is reported to Monday.

## Made Wards of Court Homer Smith, 15, Lawrence Nich-

ds, 15, and Homer Sheppard 12, were adjudged delinquents at a hearing in Juvenile court Saturder and ther

school board. The hearing disclosed that the youths had disobeyed the eacher, destroyed school property. warned to watch their future con-

Realty company, brought suit in eri Common Pleas court Saturday, suing through Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait, seeking to recover the sum of \$675 which they claim is due them from R. Stanley Prichard and Walter W. Bauer as a commission on the the vicinity of Gallia and Bond

streets. In their petition the plaintiff com-pany says that on February 10, 1923, it agreed with the defendant to pro-cure a purchaser for the premises in question at fixed price of \$22,000,000 and then claim that two days later a purchaser was found and the proprriy was sold.

## Suit In Foreclosure

Suit to collect a balance of \$403.68 islined to be due on a promissory one and to fore-dose a morrage on we lose situated on Rapp addition. Washington township, was brought in Common Pieus court Salurday by J. H. Jordans suing through Attorney E. Millar, against R. L. Campbell, Discretion is the terfention of reason. Entities Campbell, and Sangard Real, and a guide to us in all the duties of nam, and The Portsmooth Booking STABLICANI.

## Marriage Licenses

Wildelm N. Francis, 23. firmer, Man tester and Bessie G. Med oney, THE Sprewerker, sity Rev. W. C. Mill

Rise from disaster and defeat
The atronger. Coloratellow Enr. Rottzen. Zi termen. Lunase
stope thinks noticing difficults despair bills into Thom Mile. Z4. tepcher.
tells us that difficults is incurred at sole. Linearitie. Res. C. W. Brady.

## Truck And Auto Collide

An automorphism to C. Layered et Galance and Lincoln spurgin of Whenersburg a 3 the m street this hierarchy. The truck goes livery truck of  $\Delta$  via Chi. in Thirs obtained for Mathews and not precess. street green, and to believe, as miles or lithe ear was drawn Muthows, were damaged when this and anier its own power

## CONTINUE CASE FOR INVESTIGATION

Maymond and Helbert Boggs, Public of suspentes on two constraint there 54 years 8 months and 26 days have challen stood, appeared. Manneyer are no proof to show they believe ing been born on the West Side June court, Saturday to hasher charges of the feet two matrix's with the same Abduting the automorale registration -She was the daughter of John and haw but after hearing their steres their Eliza Webb, pioneer citizens of this dudge Metable continues to closes for a dear Alice admitted good of relax.

## Many Crane Necks To See Partial Eclipse

Many persons observed the partial eclipse of the moon which appeared Friday night as per advance notices. The shadow

first appeared early in the evening and gradually grew larger and larger until the planet was about one third covered.

## ARRANGES FOR HOMER SMITH EXCURSIONS

Yes, Spring is just about a fact that Homer Smith. The first will orner. The discount of the April 12 under the discount of R. C. Meyers was lone Saturday to be to a Kingles of Pythias of the Kingles of Pythias of Recommendation of the Comments of the Comm rites. Funeral and burial Sunday at complete arreadyments for a series day Quil 15 the boat will make 250 p. m. at Friendship.

## SOCIETY

The postpooed meeting of the Ladles Aid Society of the Franklin Avenoc M. E. Courch, which was to have been held last Thursday afternoon at The street which are left to street known their or dieteries experimental evidence convines one on Eighth street, will be held at the around for objecting purposes on are. This would be encoured to the uni- that it is possible to wheat a dien on home of Mrs. Winter on Monday after erpoon at two o'clock. The essistant besterses will be Mrs. Clara Bernthat examel foods which must merry which can be exten saw should all marrialous a dien in which all the though Mrs. Andrew Ressinger and

> Friends of Mrs. Sars Little, of Third street who underwent a serous operation at Hempstezd Hospiral Friday, will be glad to know that the was resting comfortably today.

The condition of Miss Edith Hotson, society editor of the Micrisc Sun, who is confined to her room. \$33 Second attent with the grip remains show the same.

Mrs. Offic Adaias, of 1120 Lawson street, is the new collector for the Peorless (By Lodge, Ladies Society, B. of L. F. and E. succeeding Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of Mabett Road. who recently resigned. All members In his perition filed through At- are urged to have their does paid by

few friends, parties of the delightful ever since ieen wilfully alsent. He hospitality of Mrs. Gus Putzek, of Seremeenth street. Friday erening. the defendant has been additted to Several hours were whiled away over the morphine and drug habit and merdie work and five Hundred, with a delbácus calad course in conclusion. Those in attendance were Mrs. Ralph Brandel, Mrs. Charles B. children to their neglect. Bane as Ralph Brandel, Mrs. Charles B. serts that he has been compelled by Hosey. Mrs. Arthur Kugleman, Mrs. reason of their want of care to bring Richard Barber, Mrs. Frank Bates. the children to Portsmouth in order Misses Selma Lindenmeyer. Helen that they be properly cared for and Uhl Alice Maiter. Ethel Knochel and he asks that the defendant be en Margaret Torges, of the club memjoined from interfering with him in

Members of the D. T. O. Club and a

The guests included Miss Estella Reemer, Miss Lois Brownell, Misses Esther and Martha Moritz. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Miss Alice Maiter on Monday evening, March 19th.

### RIVER NEWS

The crest of the present rise of the Obio river was passing Portsmouth Saturday and the stream will be on a stand tonight and the water will start dropping back Sunday, local Lewis, 524 Roosevelt Court, shortly riger men predicted today. The river after five o'clock Saturday morning, registered a stage of 20.0 feet here. The equipment from two fire stations this morning

The General Wood cleared this point at 9 a. m. bound for Pittsburz and the General Crowder is due to

## **Put Court** Bill On Shelf

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (By for spring wear. They come in the Associated Press; -The administ gorgeous tones of orange blue and The rouths are students at the tration plan for American participal green, and sometimes have lace frills Upper Dry Run school. Washington then in the international court or about the collar and extending be ownship and they were brought into ganized by the League of Nations youd the wide sleeves. court on complaints filed by Bert was finally put on the shelf for this George, a member of the township execton of concress by the senate session of congress by the senate today when it voted 49 to 24, against proceeding with consideration of the and were generally incorrigible. The resolution of Senator Kinz. Demolads were lectured by the court and crat. Utah, proposing to grant the mitting the crimes they had in mind. president the necessary authority.

The vote presented an almost straight party line up, all of the Re-Sue For Commission On Land Deal publicans except Senator Norbeck, of Chester Wallace and Edward Long South Dakota, voting against considering the King Resolution.

## Mrs. John Weeks Seriously Burned

John Weeks of 1500 Chillicothe street, easylat fire this entraing from a gas stove she had just lighted in her bedroom, she faced

death in terrible form until her

To Finance Board

Frank V. Mondell

Representative Frank W. Mon-

dell Republican of Wroming, for-

mer majority leader in the House

been appointed Director of the War

Finance Corporation by President

Harding. The post pays \$12,000 a

year, and Mondell will hold it until

May 17, 1926. He had been offered

his choice-this job, that of Ambas-

sador to Japan, or Governor of Por-

Fire Damages Auto

Fire of unknown origin damaged

a touring car belonging to James

The equipment from two fire stations

responded to a call from box 63 and

extinguished the flames but not be

fore the top and upholstering had

been burned away. It is thought the

blaze was caused by the careless

throwing of a lighted digaret or digar

VELVET COATEES

Isn't That "Cruel and Unusual."

Broadway plays are now tried ou

on the prisoners in Sing Sing. This

should keep a lot of people from com

MILLINERY

Nothing apparently can disturb the

vogue of the small embreidered hat.

The hat of all-over flowers or foliage

is also popular now in bright colors.

Velvet coatees are to be popular

Hazelbeck will insure you.

to Rica.

in the car.

Wedding Follows Greenwich

Village Romance

Mrs. Radu Beliaru. Folgre.

The charms of Greenwich Village, New York's Dohemian quarter, and

the lure of the motion picture art, combined to bring about the romance

Petian came to America to seek his fortune as a morion, picture, actor,

Mout the same time Miss Chatman left her home in Beston, Massachus-

Andd War and was several times decorated for gallants, in action,

with the same general idea in view. Mrs. Belian is the grand-laughter

e late Governor Oliver Ames and Is socially promittent in Boston and

York Belian served with distinction in the Rumandian activy in the

Mrs. Weber, grabbing a blankef all a bed wrapped her mother in it and smothered the flames,

at \$43.15 from the Apel jewelry store

not spility when arraigned in Muni-

cased were ordered held for prelim-

will inaugurate a week of laughter |

Dearie," which is now being played

by every stock company in the coun-

iry with phenomenal specess. After

prehend Carl Bloomfield, for assault

The alleged sessuit occurred late

meeting of the incorporators and was decided to sell 250 one hun-

and battery upon N. B. Carter.

defensed at the last election has Fail To Locate Bloomfield

cipal court Samurlay and the ac-

izzry eraminalien Menday.

severely burned about the face, hands and arms, the flames leaping uver her head before they

were extinguished. In addition to the burns she is suffering form shock and her

Johnson, who is represented by At

knowledge of the theft of the rings

while lones admitting presession of

the rubles denies the theft. Their

companion. Harry Gilmore, is being

"Not Tonight, Dearte," stars to

Tickets for "Not Tonight, Decrie.

can be recured at the box office of

Jones Denies Stealing Them

Charles Johnson, 27, and William and identified three of eight ring

fones, 18, negroes, charged with found in possession of Jones, when

grand larvery in connection with the arrested by the police, as having been

on Gallia street. Friday moon pleaded torney J. Alden States, disclaimed all

"Not Tonight Dearie" Full Of Comedy

After tonight's performance of Jack Bull company is the first to se

and fun at the Sun. For Monday, amuse, It does this through a series

Toesday and Wednesday the man- of perfectly matural events that lead

exement will present the cyclone of up into equality natural complications

its Broadway run it has been relithe Sun Theatre or by ordering by

Wheelersburg.

A. W. Apel, jeweler, was in court ladd for further investigation.

The Storm the Jack Ball players cure it in the state of Ohio.

haughter emitted "Not Tonight that are riots of laughter.

eased for stock production and the telephone. Phone 588-

ing Carter over the head a number of trace of him, they reported.

dred dollar shares of stocks at \$120 to be sold in ten days after per share which will ner \$50,000 which the directors will be elected.

This would provide the bank with a After directors are chosen they will

capital of \$25,000 with a \$5,000 sur-select the site for the bank in the plus. Forty shares were subscribed village. There are several available to be subscribed to be subscribed to be subscribed to be subscribed.

for yesterday at the meeting of in-erected while there are one or two

corporators. No difficulty is antici- buildings which could easily be reno-

pated in disposing of the stock as a livated into a bank room.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS FOR LUCASVILLE

affected theft of three rings valued stolen from his store.

Jenkins, Slocum Station. Mrs. William Wheeler of Springinle spent Friday with relatives and friends in Portsmouth. Mondell Is Appointed Admits Possession Of Rings;

Mrs. Paul Haley of Harrison aaue was the guest of her mother, Mr. Ernest Long of McConnell avenue

SCIOTOVILLE and

**WHEELERSBURG** 

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrz. Oscar Seth. Mr. an-

Mrs. Lewis Newman and daughter

Anna, of Portsmouth, were the guests

Friday crening of Mr. and Mrs. Lea

Portsmouth, Friday. The revival meetings of the Bereau Baptist church will begin Monday March 12 at 7:00 o'clock. Bev. 8 A. Sherman of New Lexington, or will be the evangelist for the c-

ezrioo. Henry Whitley and family wil 2to Roscee, Ky., tomorrow to u.m. their future home.

Bessie Rice of Glendale avenu I with grip.

The members of the Co-Ed cinical five another of their delicities dances in Rigrish half this evenion The Peerless Four will forbish the

Miss Myrtle Joint of Charleting, i. risiting Miss Bess Toold, Winchester vence.

music

The revival meetings which are laag held at the M. E. church will be oncluded tomorrow evening. A fra will offering will be taken for til Evangelist Gypsy Smith. Services

10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood are visc ing Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon of Otwer.

A number of friends of Miss Sadie

Lewis gathered Thursday evening at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Samb Walker in honor of her sixteenth birthday suniversary. Music and de Who Faces Assault Charge Eshtful informal games furnished tidiversions of the evening and music furnished by the Winter brothers of Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and times with the club, indicting several Gephart, furnished the diversions of Deputy Carl Schneider responded to scalp wounds, fied and kept under the evening until a late hour when call to Junior Furnace. Green town- cover while the officers were in that the guests were invited into the dis ship, and spent several hours there vicinity. Carter's wounds were ing room where a two course dinner Friday night in a vain effort to aptressed by Dr. K. N. Reichelderfer, of was served. A large cake with sixteen burning candles gracted the est Deputy Sheriffs Canter and Schneiter of the table. Places were marked der harried to Junior Furnace Saturfor Garnet Jenking Julia and exterday afternoon when Bioomfield, day morning on learning that Bloom-Bertha Ratiiff, Pertha Gifford, Clara as the result of an old grudge, the field had returned, armed bimself Miller, Mayme and Hazel Chamberinvestigation of the officers indi- with a gun and threatened to go on lin. Mary and Barbara Lewis, and cated, attacked Carter with a club-libe war path again, the officers say-Bessie Lewis of Portsmouth, Frank while the latter was in his own bern. They resurned empty-handed late this Barnes, Charlie Rathiff, Stanley raid engaged in milking a cow. It is the community before their arrival Detuck Thomas Fain, Clifford Just ins, Etheride Turner, David Weater claimed that Bloomfield after strik and they were unable to get any Edward Farrell, Leonard Davi-Carlos and Richard Jenkins, Lewis Turner, Clell and Henry Bussey, Wil fiam Hanes, Cleff Ashley, Gleece Turner, Chester Lewis, George Desey. Frank and Orin Jones, Hayward BANK OPENED; MUCH STOCK IS SOLD Chamberlain, Paul Miller, Roy Gifford, Floyd Grashel, Allen White, Subscription books for the Lucas-Inumber of people in Portsmonth have Wesley Leshing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell rille bank were opened resterday at signified their intention of purchas-Andre, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker

> L. J. Pellard of Pine Creek was laisiness visitor to Portsmouth Sa

Russell Lewis, Harry Clark,

25 Year Franchise CIRCLEVILLE-City council has

granted the Citizens' Telephone company a 25 year franchise to operate

## . Next Week Is Dress-Up-Week

their decorations.

ing shares.
The incorporators expect the stock

Spring Dress-Up Week in | their newest stocks, while win- | Monday, while the decorators are Portemouth will be observed from Tuesday, March 6, to Saturday

night. March 10.

Merchants are busy getting out To Build Five

W. H. Harsha Saturday rook out a building permit to have five six room houses erected on Jackson avenue. Alfred Lloyd is the contractor.

### Many Homes in City Being Wired

During the month of February Electrical Inspector Albert Gerlach collected \$187 in fees, which has been turned over to the safety department. The report Portsmouth are being wired for electricity.

## Buys Valuable Lot

Neison Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., has sold his lot in the Tommonds addition to George Moore, superintendent of the Whitaker-Glessner plant. Mr. Meore bought it as an investment.

### Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Gregory, of 2019 Walnut street, is recovering from her illness.

On The Mend

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meore (Grace Henry's announce the birth of a daughter at their home 4000 1-2 Gallia street, New Boston, Thursday (March 1st. The little miss has been Lagmed Edna Mereda.

BIRTHS

Frank Carl Bond is the name given to the son born Thursday, Mar in 1st. to Mr. and M.s Charles Bond of 7705 Studion vietne. New Boston

### Scorts Repeat Oath: Hold Meet A number of Boy Scouts assembed to the post office Saturday and in

public repeated the Scout outle. From there they went to York park where several athletic cortists twee staged. The exerts included a rugof war, equipment, racing, and foot riving. The winner in the Tenderfoot ; ciass was Lowis of Troop 5, while that culminated to the marriage of Miss Acan Ray (Tiatman to Radu) itelian, formerly of Buchgrest, Rumanin, but pow of New York City. then rose and James Sprague of Tresp 12 won the EU sard run.

### The windows of the different retail stores will be draped next

dow dresers are busy preparing

they will remain that way until Tuesday evening, when Dress-Up Week will officially be opened.

busy putting in displays and

## HOUSING COMMITTEE MEET TUESDAY

have been busy all week disposing of Glockner. John F. Taylor, Henry stock for the Portsmouth Industrial Housing Commission. The Retallers' teams will meet Tuesday morning at Henry Winter, I. H. Stewart, F. D. nine o'clock at the C. of C. offices Ruwson, B. F. Stewart, Adam Pian, to report on subscriptions. The men R. Hall, Seymour Bein, John Veeller, in charge of Reinflers' teams are: James Distel and Charles Duchler.

Chamber of Commerce members W. W. Anderson, Sam Hughes, Mer. Atlas, Joseph Kountz, Glenn Dois,



President Harding has nominated Postmaster General Hubert Work of Colorado, to be Secretary of the Interior, succeeding Secretary Cher-Sprague won first honors among B Fall, who resigned To succeed Mt. Work in the Post Office tool is Sescial Class Scouts. Gilbert Faller bas named ex-United States Schaffer Harry S. New, defeated by Albert 1 wen first place among First Class Beverage, in Indiana, At the same time Mr. Harding appointed Belender Scients. Sprague represented Troop General Frank I. Hibes, of Salt Lake City, Utch, to be Director of the 12 and Puller Troop 4 J. O Millard | United States Veterans' Bureau, succeeding Colonel Charles R. College of Troop 12 was winner of the equip- who resigned General Hibrs was former Chief of Transportation of the E F., in Prance,

## President Makes Three Appointments



# Increasing Interest Marks The Anderson Revival

## Sermon To Young People Given Last Night, Expecting A Big Audience Tonight

Friday night was Young People's on that every sin is punished. He night at the New Crusade revival said that there were those in the crowd meeting and it was mainly a theme about King Herod who said that he for them that Evangelist George was ruler and could not be punished Wood Anderson chose when he de by social or military power, and that cided that his subject should be "The the taking of the head of John the awakening of Conscience," in which Baptist was a sin that would go unhe pictured most strikingly the im- punished. The speaker then pointed portance of young people choosing out how Herod was punished when wisely when the necessity presented he stood in the presence of Jesus and uself. It would have been hard to how he declared, "It was I who hefind a more appropriate and fitting headed John the Baptist." By this subject for a young people's meeting, the speaker illustrated how Herod although the lesson was one that admitted that it was himself who could be taken home by the elders as took the life and not the crowd, and well as the boys and girls to whom that the person who sins because Dr. Anderson directed his remarks, the crowd or someone else sins is held Every hope of the general committee responsible to God, and that it is in charge of the revival is being he or she who has to answer, and not realized as far as attendance is con- the crowd. cerned. The crowd is getting larger each night which means that interest everyone's life and we must accept in the campaign is on the increase, Jesus to be saved," was the parting Tonight, with the service starting at remark of the evangelist before he the usual hour of 7 o'clock, Dr. An gave another of his prayers for the derson will have for his subject, people of Portsmouth. "Annanias and Saphira and Some THE SERMON Other Liars," while Sunday afternoon THE AWAKENING OF CONSCIthere will be a meeting for men only ENCE when the Evangelist will use for his

subject, "Male and Female." Announcement was also made last night that a special meeting for high school boys and girls would be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, instead of on Wednesday, as previously aunounced. Mrs. Anderson will speak to the girls while Song emache is expected to be filled to over-flowing Sunday night when Rev. Anderson will have one of his best sermons of the campaign.

Last night Dr. Auderson took for his text Mark 6-16, "But when Herod heard thereof, he said, it is John. whom I beheaded; he is risen from otic drunken laughter. the dead." The story of the sermon dealt with the appearance before King Herod of Salome, the daughter of Herodias, and a dancing girl, who o her. "Ask of me whatever thou unto the half "my kingdom." There was a mighty crowd and all wished that she would choose wisely. All she could ask, travel, education, forworld. But it was a shock and surprise to the crowd when the girl who had asked of her mother as to what gift she should demand, asked for the head of John the Baptist, who had been thrown into prison after a quarrel with Herodias, wife of Phil-

The evangelist also pictured how King Herod had at one time enterained John the Bantist, most royalow now he was called upon to take the young folks how today there are the half of his kingdom. persons who are giving all of their What an opportunity for the girl.

y saying: "You don't have to beeve in hell to go there. Just keep m going the way you have and you vill get there. Then you will have ime to change your mind, but it will e of no use. You don't have to beere in the Bible. You don't have believe in anything when you do a learned person to sin, for the morant can sin as well as the college raduate can sin successfully."

"Right is right, and wrong is rong, no matter if you believe that rong is right, and right is wrong, r right is always right and wrong in by speaking of the man, woman ng just because they were with crowd and had to do it. He

/ Dr. Anderson closed by pointing

"You cannot escape. Sin comes in

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Anderson) "It is John Whom I Be headed; He is Risen From the Dead"-Mark 6:16)

The royal palace in Jerusalem was ablaze with light, for King Herod doorways were ajar in invitation to Leader Jenkins will be in charge of unrestricted revel. The air vibrated Among the ones that flocked to hear the boys' conference. The big Tab- with music and was ladened with him was Herod, who had become so of perfume. Men and women, ar- utterances that he had invited John rayed in richly embroidered robes to his palace. Leaving his humble ridors, drowning the orchestral music with the wild guffaws of idi-

Suddenly the attention of the people were attracted by applause coming from an open doorway, where stood a young princess dressed as a dancing girl. The crowd parted to make room for her advance to the wilt, and I will give it thee, even king's throne. Her hair was as the tangled mildnight, beneath which her eyes shope like twin stars. Her cheeks were abloom with roses and thought of the many fine things that upon her lips lingered the rich color of Italian wines. Her every gesture time or something that would win was a poem as she swayed to and for her a place in the Christian fro in the mystic dance of the Orient. .The audience was breathless as she finished her dance and, howing before the king's throne, extended her jeweled fingers for his kiss of approval.

Herod was amazed. Never before had a king been honored by having one of royal blood dance for the entertaining of his guests. His impulse was to reward her, but where could be find a gift of sufficient ly and had put much faith in him and worth. His half-drunken brain refused to think clearly, but moments the life of this friend just to make were precious and he must say somegood a foolish promise. With this thing. Bidding the princess artse, story Dr. Anderson pointed out to he bade her choose a gift, even to

time in an effort to direct them along Here were opportunities for culture the nathway of sin, while there are and travel and education and benevoother opportunities offered them all lence. No wonder that the assembled the time to stay in the pathway of guests held their breath. It is a righteousness. He urged all to thrilling moment when youth or then the person who is always en- maiden stands facing life's first ondeavoring to lead them into the portunity and must make destingmaking decisions! There was not one poke of the commercialized amuse- wish the roung woman to make a pairons, but were working for the amusements. It is the gang that of the dead." But when Jesus comes. that such amusement places are feed, every lover of good society, must beg upon the morals of young men watch with eagle eye. For the sake of money they would sacrifice the mor-Today we are in the midst of an als and virtue of every young perpidemic, of 'I believe and I don't he-Solom and Pempeil's. Do not be deers of commercialized amusements homes and guardians of morals; they what you please about the Bible, are money-makers and for the sake about the church, about Christ, about of money would send your boys and God, about heaven, about hell and you want to. You don't have to girls to hell. These are our enemies, about the vast eternity toward which but the victims of sin desire youth you are journeying and while you and maiden to escape their fate.

## Mother's Responsibility

Young folks, you have no idea how cager the men and women of this aued does not change matters a bit, choice and in this crusade which, to many of you, is the supreme moment always wrong and no amount of of decision to take your stand for dief can change it," said the Christ and His Kingdom. Men and caker, who continued his illustra- women who will gladly assist you in days to come are watching you tochild who says they did something hight to see if you make good and are but when Christ comes and consciworthy of their interest and support.

Tack at the man who comes hanc princess as they awaited her decision, You cannot get away from the fact ed tells his wife that he had to and behold the disappointment when, of God in your daily life. Killing a because the other fellows were with a silly grin on her face, she king, and the woman who has said: Give me here John the Baptist's following the path of a Christ- head on a charger." You cannot exand then strays away, and says peet much from a girl when her she had to do it because she was mother trains her feet at the expense essiety now and the rest of the of her head. There was never a a'n were doing it. "You don't larger per cent of girls going wrong his presence, murder is murder, and power and glory, for back of him was to sin if you don't want to, and and nine times out of ten there is pever expediency. the people on earth can not make some one in the home to blame. When sin if you make up your mind a mother teaches her child that dancyou are going to stay with 1/2 said Dr. Anderson. "It is a brain is the way to win one's way and 1/2 small bey when a mother will thrust her daughsmall bey when asked what was the small bey when asked what was the most important of all matters is the 1/2 was glad of the assurance of my and for years I was 1/2 you have a pale face, sallow look. and light to go against the crowd, when a mother will thrust her daugh- small boy when asked what was the

## Sparks From The Anvil Of George Wood Anderson

There are some people who spend their entire time trying to destroy your soul to get gain.

Those who have fallen in sin are anxious that you avoid the mistakes they have made.

You are at the cross-roads. If you choose wrong you may never come back. There are hundreds of good people all over this city who

are praying that you make good. No drunkard wants his boys to make the same mistake he

Hundreds of opportunities are before you-what will you

You can't expect much from the girl whose mother trains her feet at the expense of her head. Wrong is wrong and right is right no matter what you

No man sins unless he wants to. Most of them try to blame some one else.

Heredity is what a man blames his parents for, environment is what he blames his wife and children for. There are people right here in Portsmouth who are tremb-

ling lest they be exposed within a week Read Dr. Anderson's sermon, Haight's story of the meet-

ing and Sheridan's special article on Page 2.

reached his throne on the prostrate He was stunned by the mentioning of that name-John the Baprist.

Some months before, all Galilee stalwart son of the wilderness. jostled one another from room to fare of locusts and wild honey, the room, and through the pillared cor. great preacher became an honored guest at the king's table. The best hours of Herod's life were those spent in the evening with John the Baptist discussing the things pertaining to God. But he who preached justice on the

river bank must preach righteousness in the king's palace, so when John "It is not lawful for you to have her." dance. And staged the birthday celebration. Herod winced under the demand. He turned about seeking a way out, but his drunken brain refused to aid him and helplessly he gave the order for the prophet's death. in a few minutes the foolish girl received a charger of gold upon which on the ground that he got in the

Weeks passed. The lights of fesquest, but the evil woman was beside ers announced the coming of a new ing goodness. Leaping to his feet, have made her infamous demand. Herod exclaimed: "I know who it is; it is John the Baptist, whom I beheaded.. He is risen from the

## Unbelief Meets Defeat

thrown to the wind and he cries out:

beaded. He is risen from the dead." are living your sinful life your theory may be a wonderful comfort and consolation to your mind. Your theory science; and you may be perfectly life is not right with God the hour will come when you will fling your beliefs aside as though they were filthy rags and face things as they are. "There is no resurrection," said the king, when he murdered John, ence is awakened, he cries out; "John Every eye was riveted upon the the Baptist is risen from the dead." one prophet makes room for another. What you think doesn't change facts. Your private belief about right and

All Arguments Destroyed

one studged by a heavy blow. What his deed on the ground that the roung was the matter? It was not the girl had taken advantage and abused thought of murder, for he had his generous offer. He could have said that he was the victim of unforms of those whom he had slain, avoidable circumstances, and that public opinion was against him. He been drinking, and that no drunken and Juden were astonished at the man should be held responsible. In was celebrating his birthday. The fearless preaching of a great rugged the light of all these facts be could have insisted that he was not to conscience was awakened he forgot sweet odors arising from fountains chamored with his uncompromising all about his environment. The applauding crowd, the dancing girl, the flowing wine and drunken revel filing in. Man looking for his wife, why no one comes to church in a the Baptist saw one sitting on the little girl; John the Baptist will not throne beside the ruler, he exclaimed: be beheaded, so run away as fast us you can to mamma and tell her to From then on the woman plotted his train your head more and your feet destruction and with this in mind less." He could have stood in the she had frained her daughter to presence of the multitude and defended his true and trusted friend. He knew that there was no power on earth to make a king perform such a deed and like a man he admitted it: "It is John whom I belieaded."

Companionship, No Excuse No honest man can excuse his sins girl had sought other fields of con- will to do wrong. The pressure the kingdom of God and his rightebrought to bear may be heavy and him on the throne. Kneeling messeng- hard to resist, and for that reason a man should avoid evil associates. religious leader, who stirred the na- Had Herod not held the drunken

it is useless to go to the gates of hell Behold how, the the presence of true, no crowd nor gang of demons hood and dishonesty. Sin is sin, and Jesus, unbelief and misbelief go can compel a man to sin against his sin is punished. There is only one down in defeat. Herod was a Sad- will. A man sins for only one reason, way out and that is through the one ducce and the leading tenet of that he wants to sin and says: "Yes," against whom Herod locked his doors faith was that there could be no res- instead of "no" to the tempter. A |-the Lord Jesus Carist. In this connection the evangelist guest however dissolute who did not urrection from death. In this belief boy or girl comes home and says: self-defense, and then they poured but that we may have more abundyou may fool your wife, but no one paths are peace. else. Men follow their "rathers" and may be an anesthetic to deaden con- if you would rather drink than be than ten years, we had a revival in than be truthful, you will lose your tian and keep your soul in the safe

now and keep true to God.

Christ Adjusts Relationships ants to obey him. He had wealth, power and glory, for back of him was the glory of Rome; yet in the present of the Saints, and the glory of Rome; yet in the present of the state of the saint of the place of the saints, buring these year, he gave to his patients a present of prayer, stooped down and said harshly: "George, this is no place things become. You may choose any objective, wealth, honor, pleasure or power, but the fact remains that the Had I sinual against a saints."

In an instant my heart was frezen these to blut.

These to blut. manity will be swept away when you having soldiers to defend and servdight to go against the crowd, when a mother will thrust her daught that is the very reason boys and that is the very reason boys and shun evil companions to make the fight so much barder."

Should shun evil companions to make the fight so much barder."

Simple, when the argument is, a death-hush fell over the ast part and blames his wife and children the side of the largest army, but on some the simple when the argument is, a death-hush fell over the ast part and blames his wife and children the side of the largest army, but on some the simple of all earthly had a man blames his wife and children the side of the largest army, but on some the simple of all earthly had a man blames his wife and children the side of the largest army, but on some the simple of all matters is the I was glad of the assurance of my childish heart, and for years I was a fail of God.

But suce I have grown to man and out of sorts, inactive bowels, you am and out of sorts inactive bowels, you are for all earthly had the sufference between heredity and end of the assurance of my childish heart, and for years I was a fail of God.

But suce I have grown to man of the sorts inactive bowels, you and of the assurance of my childish heart, and for years I was a fail of God.

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but stood pale and astounded like the man. Herod could have excused also had the argument that he had blame, but when Jesus'came and his faded from his vision, and he saw himself alone as the author of the erime. "It is John the Baptist whom I beheaded, " not "whom they com-Down deep in his heart he knew that On to the seats. Men and women neither the scheming woman, the silly girl or the revelers were re- in late had a long walk to the southsponsible. He could have said: "No.

schools had been formulated by the Sunday school committee, founded them upon force and they rested the blood-stained head of wrong crowd and that they compelled have perished. Jesus Christ formed him to go wrong, for no one sins un- an empire of love and today there less he wants to. You cannot sin are thousands ready to die for him." tivity had gone out and the giddy until you get the consent of your Put first things first. "Seek ye first

ousness and all these things shall be added." Behold in this frightened king the fact that there is no earthly power tion with his gospel of uncompromist revel the wanton woman could not or wealth that prevents punishment for sin. Be not deceiv Temptations severe enough will membership will not shield you from come unbidden to the best of us, and the consequences of a double life. Wealth cannot give immunity from to invite their attack. While this is ful business is no excuse for fulse-

L have always wished that Herod Hered was, fixed and if he and John "I know that I went contrary to your had invited Christ to his home, as ment of today and how the owners of good decision. The only evil-wishers ever differed in argument it was teachings and did that which was he had invited John the Baptist. such places of entertainment were not for the young people are those en- likely on this, as Herod firmly as contrary to your resquest, but I was then he would have had not only the giving a care as to the soul of their gaged in commercialized sins and serted "there can be no resurrection with the crowd and couldn't help one who would have denounced his myself." Do you mean to say that sins, but the one that could have Euclid avenue, and with two well simighty dollar and gain. He said every lather and mother, as well as his old teachings and dogmas are they picked you up bodily and forgiven his sins. What a glorious though you bit and scratched and place that old palace at Jerusalem It is John the Baptist whom I be pulled hair, they overpowered you? could have been had John been able You know better. If you sinned it to join hands with Heroit and make Any theory is good enough to sin was because you wanted to sin, so it the center of Christian activities. by. You say, "I do not believe in why not be honest about it. I've But a guilty conscience distorted the eve"," said the evangelist, continued of the Sabbath and the fair cities of hell"—you do not have to believe in known a husband to come home at king's vision so that Christ, instead America as foul and loathsome as hell to go there. You say: "I do night from a club where "white of being his friend and savior, apnot believe that Jesus is the son of mule" had been holding an endur- peared as a spirit to haunt. Christ nal, two girls approached, stepped ceived into believing that the lead- God;" you do not have to believe in lance test, and say; "Durling wife, I never came to bring fear or sorrow Jesus to live a life of sin, dishon- did not want to drink, but the crowd into any life, it is sin that creates marking; are seeking to be the protectors of esty or impurity. You may believe compelled me." Do you mean to say fear. Have the boldness to invite that you were tied hand and foot and, him into your heart and life and flogged until you were too weak for home. He comes not to restrict life down your throat a liquid strong ant life. He comes not to haunt but enough to take the galvanizing off a to bring good cheer. His ways are water spont? You know better, and ways of pleasantness and all his

When I was a little lad of less sober, if you would rather swear than our little village and at a meeting dience are for you to make wise satisfied with your theory, but if your be decent, if you would rather lie held for boys and girls we were asked if we wanted to go to heaven or not. soul. Do not try to deceive yourself. My father had died about a year bethe devil cannot capture your soul so fore and my only thought of neaven credits bill. long as you would rather be a Chris- was the home where father was and, of course, I wanted to go to meet him. tower of Christ Jesus. Deceive not I held my hand high and afterwards I held my hand high and afterwards when in invitation was given, I went yourself. In the presence of Christ you will not think of shifting re- to kneel at a little old-fushioned sponsibility, why not acknowledge it "mourner's bench." It did not take long for me to commit my life to Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes God and soon I had an assurance that all was well and that I would meet Behold how the coming of Christ father in heaven. I had no language Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known puts things in their right relations, to employ, but I smiled with joy at wrong, good and bad, God and hu- Herod was king, living in a palace, the knowledge; but my delight was stand in the presence of Christ. In ants to obey him. He had wealth, seeing me smiling in the house of

Simple, when the argument is, a venturing the lights burned none the for." If anyone could have excused these immortal words that the spirit, and tonight 1 am smining means:

| Dr. Edwards' Office Tamers into successful substitute for endonel now and 1 have founded empires, we abiding with me in my house.

## Dr. Anderson Shows Rare Ability In Painting Word Picture, Says Sheridan

cover with his trusty right that reminded me of those motor driven rivet machines used in the erection of Sciotoville bridge, Dr. George Wood Anderson drove home his message on the awfulness of sin before a packed house, last night, sledging his way into the hearts of those young folks who were the special guests of the New Crusade at the big garage on Gallia street. Incidentally, the evangelist who toiled through the superheated atmosphere with the energy of a piece-worker, took occasion to pay his respects to those folk who follow the crowd, regardless of consequences-who are putty in the hands of their friends and whose lives are moulded into worthlessness because they didn't have the manhood or the womanhood to take a stand for what they knew to be right. He sounded a warning, fininging a challenge with the definess of a cow-puncher as he lassoes a branded steer at a rodeo. and the young folks held on to every word-not only the young, but the middle-aged, and those whose locks have been turned into silver by the

powerful, he couched his message into such interesting packages, that those who heard had no trouble whatsoever in carrying home with them enough food to feed their reflective minds until the next eclipse of the

That the meetings are gaining in momentum-that the swing is all up Gallia street, was shown by the great crowd of last night. Every seat in the "amen" corner was taken-every bench was crowded with the exception of a row of half-dozen in the south-east corner of the big room let's call it an auditorium-it sounds more prosaic. As early as 6:30 there were more than a thousand people here-they come to get choice sents. Old men and women crowd up toward the front for they don't want to miss a word. Some good sister or cruel hearted brother had even appropriated my chair up there in the king row, but the thoughtful Mr. Ackley had secreted one of those close-ups underneath the big piano, so I didn't have to sit among the sweet voiced sopranos, but right there beside that library table whose varnish has seen better days and at the end of the throng who can inspire enthusiasm was a clincher as well as a thriller.

Pounding on the green glush pulpit new life the further be went, and jap-a-lac. Yes, brethren, the crowds rich baritone-a glutton for work, while his language was plain and are coming-the meetings are grow- but who makes everybody help in the ing in interest, and the attention is wonderful, only exceeded by the enthusiasm that one feels on every hand. According to Dr. Anderson, he as much for B. D. Ackley-for Ackwas never in a meeting that he considered more promising. "It's great," said he at the close, "the best I have ever seen-we are going to make his-

He was ringing wet with perspiration at the close of his tirade against sin, last night, and he must have felt miserable when he donned that hig heavy overcoat. But it is very essen- Baptist, the inflamed brain of the tial that he take care of his health king had it brought in on a gold and keep in prime condition for the charger. It was a powerful arraigndaily tasks he faces, for there is no question be uses up as much energy in one of his sermons as a high-class pitchet in a world's series. Dr. Anderson knows there is no relief hurler. should be be knocked out-be might call upon his chorister. Walter Jenkins, but he don't know how long the-Pertland, Oregon, star would lasthence he takes no chances. And I to check-rein themselves, and to save am not casting any reflections upon themselves from the punishment of the oratorical ability of W. J. For if there is any one man in that big one of the best of the crusade - it,

good cause. He had 'em all singing' last night—as usual—more power to Jenkins. - Some of these days I'll say ley and I are old-time friends, and we belong to the same lodge, glory

Dr. Anderson told the story of King Herod-how that weak monarch succumbed to the smiles and the wiles of a pretty woman. The old 9 King had a weakness for the fair-sex... and when the pretty girl who danced for him asked for the head of John. ment of the king-whose only redeeming characteristic was that he did not offer an alibi-how different from many men of the twentieth century. He painted a picture that was colorful and yet glastly, one that stood out in bold relief, but which portrayed hidcousness. The evangelremorse. All in all, his sermon was

## **OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER**

Young Peoples' night. "Lotsa chorus. Lot of people wish they pep." Small section reserved. Big could sing like Jenkins, play like minute with friends. Great crowd. Wonder if they'd do it? Folks keep on coming. Young people Long line of people. Girls, boys,

Ten minutes early. Talk a Ackley or preach like Dr. Anderson. Long line of machines, Wonder

motorcycle. Interest must be grow boys and girls, hats, all colors. Long | ing. There are folks who haven't line. Colors show up like autumn missed and are bringing others. High foliage in the glare of the spot school girls send word that the baspelled me to behead," nor "whom we lights. Line halts at door. The ketball game is postponed until after behended," but "whom I beheaded." glory of a girl is her hat. Music, service. Old song. It's great. The singing, the preaching, the thought, cheer young folks. Those who come the benediction, the walk home on a pleasant evening, all conductive to

Bible school. The plans for the

participation of the schools for next week has been worked out

and final details will be arranged

in the various schools at the morning session Sunday and will

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS OUTLINE NEW PROGRAM beaded by Thomas D. Smith, Superintendent of First Baptist

Attrouncement was made today that the program for the various Bible schools ec-operating in the union services at the new Universal garage had been called off and that a new program for the

be announced later. ANNOUNCEMENT This evening, 7:00 Dr. Anderson will use the subject: "Annanias and Saphira and Some Other Liars."

Sunday afternoon, 2:30, preaching service for men only, Subject, "Male and Female," There is room for a few more in the chorus and Mr. lenkins would like to have

those who can sing fill up the Takes Auto

## And Money CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .-- eBy

the Associated Press)-Police in nearby cities today were asked to watch for a bandit who late last night robbed Earl Hineske, of his automobile and money in down town lressed girls drove away with the the street.

The bandit stepped on the run ning board, while several pedestrians passed near by, and shoved a pietol into Hineske's ribs and demanded his into the rear seat, one of them re-

"Some choice, I'd say," The bandit then shoved. Hineske com the car and drove away.

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P.)—Senate and house conferes reach manimous agreement on farm

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## Secrecy Is Defended

Associated Press)-Secrecy as to specific sums paid out by the Antiits nims is defended in a statement issued today by representatives of the state organization in connection with the grand jury investigation of ation of the finest coffee grown. the manner in which William H. An-

pended \$24,000 for publicity purposes. The board holds that the league's books are open "only to the duly accredited representatives of the churches it represents and that the details of the pr tie business of this agency of thousands of churches are as much entitled to protection of con-Saloon League in the futherance of fidance as the books and affairs of any individual church."

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### IN MYSTERY KILLING



A new Carl Wainlered-Ragged Strauger case may develop from the killing of Mrs. Nettie Diamond, according to police. Mrs. Diamond, in a dying statement, is said to have accused her husband, Harry, of shooting her and a negro chauffeur, intending to state both were shot when the chantleur attacked them. He denies his wife's accusations. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and their youngest child.

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# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

The Francisco Edward Comment

No more traveling for William Thompson, fifteen, he told this agent of the Children's Society, New York, after being taken half frozen from freight car. He ran away from Missouri home to join circus.

### Women Mission Workers Sail



The Misses Thyra Eggeling (left) and A. Ringland sailed on the President Van Buren for South Africa, where they will do mission work.

## Mansion Moved to Higher Plane



An old mansion, which was built in the Revolutionary days, was moved across the street in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had to be raised twenty-five feet to avoid blocking

## Brainy Beauty



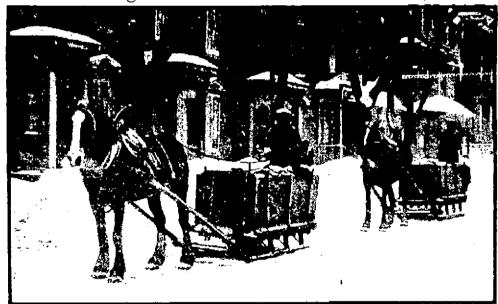
Helen Smith of Newton, Miss., has been voted most intellectual girl at Mississippi State College, where she is editor-in-chief of the

## Up She Goes!



Ski jumping at Montreal, Canada, is a fine, healthy, bumpety sport, according to Miss Katie Schmidt of the New York Ski Club, who tried it.

## Coal Shortage Also Hinders Our Border Neighbors



Coal deliveries are no more certain in Canada than in the United States. This is the way coal, originating in America, finds its way to the Canadian coal bins about Montreal.

## Giants Change Training Camp



All the world has been cold and dreary for New York Giar in spring training at Marlin, Tex., which is why Catcher Earl Smith is so enthusiastic. He thought he saw the sur-McGraw has decided to bring players to San Antonio.

## Abroad



Miss Eleaner Schuyler of Maplewood, L. L. art stadent, posed for pheto previous to sailing for Paris to complete studies.

## Change Cabinet Positions



Hubert Work (right), Postmaster-General, will be Secretary of Interior, and Harry S. New, Senator, will get Work's present job, to become effective on March 4.

## Her Injured Heart Worth \$50,000



After writing love letters and proposing often, C. F. Kinney of Newark, N. J., lawyer, refused to marry her, says Mabel Barker (above), who is suing for \$50,000 heart balm.

## Where Thirteen Died in Flames



These searchers found thirteen bodies in these ruins after fire had destroyed Kansas City rooming house and several nearby wooden buildings.

## Young Adventurer, Five, Sails Alone



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Some kids have all the luck. Look at Richard Bailey, five, who sailed for England all alone. He eats with the captain just about as much as he pleases.



Stanley Field, nephew of the late Marshall Field, has filed suit in Chicago for divorce from Mrs. Sarkh Carroll Brown Field, charging desertion. President has sent nomination to Senate of Representative Horace M. Towner to succeed E. Mont Reily as Governor of

### Accuses Senator



H. A. Wallenstein (above), wounded war veteran, accuses Senator Caraway of attacking him with his cane when he accidentally brushed against law maker in Washington. Wallenstein is bringing suit for damages.

## Quizzed



Mrs. Ann Buzzi (above), housekeeper for Frederick Schneider, millionaire contractor of New York, who was mysteriously slain, is held by police pending investigation. Mrs. Buzzi denies any knowledge of

## Baby Born "Dead," Improving



Daniel Isaacson (right) apparently born dead, now weighs four pounds, half a pound more than sister. Dorothy, at Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital.

## Thirty-five Years With New York's "Finest"



Thirty-five years ago Chief Inspector William J. Lahey started walking a beat on the police force. Recently at anniversary of that day in 1888, he found his desk at Police Headquarters banked with flowers and telegrams from friends,

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## THE LEEDS BANK ROBBERY

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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of many aliases and disguises, was about to be arrested by the one potien officer who could recognize him, when his maid-servant,

JANET SOALE, shot and killed the officer and thus saved him. Thereafter Janet, a girl of strange beauty, became Sayers' accomplice. The forces of the law also received important reinforcement when

SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of Scotland Yard, went back to high old calling and sought to pick up known under the alias of Stanfieldin this story, related at first in Savers' own words:

IT had taken months to collect all per of Menwood Road, in one of the northern suburbs of Leeds. It is a neighborhood of six-roomed houses and long, cobbled streets, a neighborbood teeming with men and women lar hour of the day, when the chilproaching desertion. There was a and a woman, drawn up on the other side of the way, apparently to take biliboards while the chauffeur filled on with petrol. Otherwise-as a careful glance up and down the street convinced me-not a soul was in

and turned the corner into what was caste-ground, black and with malclorous refuse, empty tins and botites abundaned even by the children as an undesirable playground. On

are of the huge factories which

oor I clanced around. My luck was equiply in for these was still not cen a child to be seen. Inside, be and the counter, both the manager nd his clerk were busy counting My plans were cut and dried to the st detail. I wasted no time in any illy attempt to hold the place up, ut brief though the seconds were, on the manager's lips: I saw the own of suspicion in his eyes, the terror followed by the pasm of pain as I shot him through e right shoulder-blade. His asnot the courage of a White-faced, gasping for

MICHAEL SAYERS, arch criminal would have collapsed hopelessly without any interference on my part. I was not able to take risks, how-I then helped myself to seven thouute and a half after I had entered the bank, I strolled back again the way I had come

the trail of Sayers, whom he had life about the bank, no one apparently on his way toward it. There were ed a cigaret. How he accomplished this is told a few children playing about the unoccupied houses, and behind the win- one anxiety." where I now was, were women inthe necessary information and tent upon various domestic duties. but the moment had arrived at last | just outside the door. She glanced | get dried up." at me only in the most perfunctory fashion. My Panama hat was pulled well over my head, a reasonable precaution, with the sun at its greatest thought you were going to speak of power. A man was bending over the open bonnet of the car which I had left at the corner. I passed him

by without a glance and stepped into when the great factories close at engine was purring gently; the hand are empty; but at this particu- chauffeur's fingers were upon the gear handle as I appeared. I took dren are at school, and the men, and my place by the side of Janet, unmany of the women, are still in the recognizable beneath her motor-veil. mills, it shows signs of something ap- and we glided off northwords. There were no signs of any disturbance as handsome gray touring landaulette we shot into the broad main street. containing two passengers, a man We gathered speed up at the Chapeltown Hill, and very soon we were racing for Scotland.

Janel passed me a silver flask soor after we had passed out of the suburbs. I shook my head,

"You know that I never take anything until one o'clock." I reminded "Why should I drink in the middle of the morning?"

I fancied that I caught through her veil a gleam of that almost wornoticed. On my left was a stretch of shiping fidelity which had led me to no other in my life.

"What a perve!" she murmured. "I have no nerves." I rejoined; "neither have I any tear. By this lime you ought to realize it."

"All went smoothly?" she asked. "Absolutely according to pro-A chance customer would

have been the only possible disturbance, and the position of the bank

"What happened?"

"I shot the manager through the shoulder blade." I told her. heart would probably have been safer, but the blinds of the bank were all drawn to keep out the sun. and my Panama was as good as a mask. His clerk was almost dead from fear before I touched him. I didn't have to waste a bullet there.'

"And how much?" she inquired. "Only just over seven thousand pounds," I admitted. \ "It seems a pitiful amount for so much planning and risk. Still, something had to be

We were up on a stretch of moorland now, well away from curious could seek wider fields." was amazing how my brain eyes. Janet and I were busy for some ten minutes, making three par-I saw the bland smile fade cels of my stock notes. Then she looked at the map.

"Arthiugton should be the next village," she remarked.

I nedded. We descended a steep hill. Halfway up the next we came upon a small motorcur drawn up by the side of the road, the bonnet stood there with his thrown open, its owner seated in the and and his knees shaking. I am dust. The latter rose to his feet as envinced that if I had left him we approached. I handed bim the one for another five seconds, he black bag which I had been carry-

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ing, in which were my Panama hat and one of the packets of notes. He

"According to plan," I replied. We sped on for another twenty miles, and then an almost similar occurrence took place. A man seated by the side of his motorcycle rose to his feet as we approached. I handed A RAW, SORE THROAT

"Perfectly," I assured him.

seconds. Our third stop was at the top of a hill forty miles farther ever; so leaning over, I struck him north, after we had partaken of a on the point of the jaw. He fell in a pienic luncheon in the car. A man crumpled beap behind the counter, was seafed motionless in a large touring car, headed in our direction. sand-odd pounds in the bank and He held out his arms as we aptreasury notes, and in about a min- proached, and glasced at his watch-

I handed him the third packet. He waved his hand and started up his looked lack. There were no signs of engine. Soon we left him, a speck behind us. I leaned back and light-

"About the greens at Kinbrae," I

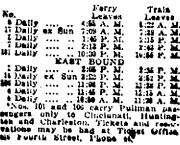
month," she reminded me. our friend."



blue haze. It was a very wonderful day and a very wonderful country

convenient for us for several years." I said. "One of our best men has had to devote the whole of his time watching him. We have been obliged to stay away from places which I very much wanted to visit. He has that absurd gift—he always had—of being able to connect a particular undertaking with a particular person. For that reason we have had the credited the maximum maturity of such bond as five years; and the city Auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated fit of the property, asset, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds here—inside referred to, and the city Auditor to issue has the property, asset, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds here—inside with a particular person. For that reason we have had expenses of this coup, and paid the to keep us until Christmas. If we

I pretended to be deep in thought As a matter of fact, I was studying No creature or servant in I am one of those persons gifted with instincts. I know that she has a strange mind, a strange, tumultuously passionate nature. I have so far been the man of her life. If it were not 1, I sometimes wonder



street, received word Friday of the death of her brother, T. T. Thompson who died at Mt. Joy early Friday morning.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

JOSEPH V. MARTIN. et al., Defendant No. 17685

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from sald Court to me directed, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House is the City of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Obio. on Saturday, the 24th day of March, 1983, at 1700 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Obio. on Saturday, the 24th day of March, 1983, at 1700 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Portsmouth, Scioto County of Scioto and State of Objo. bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being that portion of land lying north of the two lots heretofore sold by James J. Martin to Rosa L. Martin and Five (4 & 5) in Holcomb Sub-division, in City Township, Scioto County, Ohio, commencing One Hundfred and Twenty (120) feet north of Robinson Avenue and on the north line of issaid lots heretofore sold to Rosa L. Martin and Laura I. Martin, said tract having a frontage of Fifty (50) effect on the south and extending back of equal width to the private alley in free of the court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of the Court House by the Sheriff for not l

Number 3217 Providing for the issuance of bonds of the Chy of Portsmouth, State of Oblo, for the purpose of constructing

could get rid of Norman Greyes, we could get rid of Norman Greyes, we could seek wider fields."

"Why not?" she asked indifferently. "He is only a man like the local part of the council of the City of the city of the council of the city of the ci

SECTION I. That it is deemed necessary to resuc the bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ome, in the principal sum of Two Thousand (£2,00,00) Dollars, in order to provide a fund for the purpose of constructing review and emuanaments at Eleventh and Washington streets in said City, in the traceordance with plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on the in the ottice of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION II. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Onio, shall be issued in the principal sum of Two Thousand (£2,00,00) Dollars for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be serially numbered from 1 to 4, both inclusive, each of said bonds shall be in the denomination of Pive Hundred (\$50,000) Dollars, and said bonds ghall be dated March 1, 1923, and shall cear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per aunum, rayable semi-annually on the last day of March and September, of each Fear until the principal sum is paid except that the first installment of interest shall be payable March 1, 1923. Said bonds shall mature as for lows:

Bond-1 in the sum of \$500.00 shall

ani putting into effect the provisions berein made for a direct annual tax there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the Clyt of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, to be placed

For the year of 1923, the sum of \$500.00 For the year of 1924, the sum of \$150.00 for interest.

For the year of 1924, the sum of \$50.00 for principal and the sum of \$400.00 for principal and the sum of \$75.00 for principal and the sum of \$200.00 for interest.

For the year of 1925, the sum of \$500.00 for interest.

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Portsmouth City School District, and it said Commissioners refuse to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Industrial Commission of Ohie, and it said Industrial Commission refuses to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Finance Committee and the Auditor, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest; and the purchaser shall pay all cost and expense of printing bonds; the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest, shall be used for the purpose; and the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest received from such sale and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VI. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor and required by Section 5549-TE of the General Code.

SECTION VII. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. fter the earliest period allowed w. ALBERT H. WEGHORST, President

Adopted Feb. 21, 1923. ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk

### ORDINANCE

Number 3218 To issue bonds of the City of Ports mouth, State of Ohio, in the sum of Thirty Nine Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, to provide funds for the payment of the City's proportion of the cost and expense of the improvement of the

Eleventh Stroet (Chillicothe Street to Offfice Street)

Offfice Street)

Second Street (Chillicothe Street to Waller Street)

SECTION III. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in the principal sum of Thirty Nine Thousand (323,000,00) Dollars for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be serially numbered from 1 to 32, both inclusive, each of said bonds shall be of \$1,000,00 each, and be date of \$1,000,00 each, and be date of \$1,000,00 each, and interest therein, and the an amount of the street on the rest described in the coefficient of the sum of the sum of any supropriating and interest therein, and the coefficient of the sum of the sum of any supropriating and interest therein, and the coefficient of the sum of the sum of the sum of any supropriating and interest therein, and the coefficient of the sum of t Dear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of October and April, of each year until the principal sum is paid. Said bonds shall mature as fol-lower.

ows:— 6 bonds, \$5,000,00 \$5,000,00 \$5,000,00 \$1,000,00 \$4,000,00 \$4,000,00 \$4,000,00 October 1, 1924 October 1, 1925 October 1, 1927 October 1, 1923 October 1, 1923 October 1, 1923 October 1, 1831 October 1, 1831

for principal and the sum of \$75.00 for interest.

For the year of 1925, the sum of \$00.00 for interest.

For the year of 1925 the sum of \$00.00 for interest.

For the year of 1926 the sum of \$00.00 for interest.

For the year of 1926 the sum of \$50.00 for interest.

For the year of 1926 the sum of \$50.00 for interest.

SECTION V. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commission of Olido, and if said lindustrial Commission refuses to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commission of the Sinking Fund of the Portsmouth City School District, and if said Commission or Clues to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commission or Clues to the Board o ALBERT H. WEGHORST, President

Adopted Feb. 21, 1923, ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk

### ORDINANCE Number 3203

Determining to proceed with the im-Determining to proceed with the improvement of the alley between Park Avenue and Lincoln Street from Grant Street south to the first intersecting alley, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified orlek, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Oblicies. SECTION I That it is hereby de-

chased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of any appropriating proceedings therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest therein, and the cost and expense of any such award shall be pable by the City of Portsmouth, out of the sule of bonds to be isstead by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law. That all the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon said proposed improvement are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement. SECTION IV. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement above determined to-wit. All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the alley between Park Avenue and Lincoin Street from Grant Street, south to the first intersecting alley.

and putting into effect the provisions berein made for a direct annual tax there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the Civt of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, to be placed on the annual budgets each year hereful and the sum of \$100,00 for principal and

which maturities are hereby determined to be in substantially equal annual installments. The principal and interest of all said bonds shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of the

Said tax shall be and is hereby or dered computed, certified, leyied and extended on the tax duplicate and collected by the same afficers in the same drawn and at the same time that feet)

for the year 1923 the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

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For the year 1924 the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1935, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1935, the sum of \$2,000.00 for principal and the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1935 the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1936 the sum of \$2,000.09 for principal and the sum of \$700.00 for interest.

For the year 1937, the sum of \$2,000.00 for principal and the sum of \$600.00 for interest.

r interest. the year 1938 the sum of \$2,909.00 r principal and the sum of \$500.00 principa interest ' interest. the year 1939, the sum of \$2000.00 for interest.
For the year 1910, the sum of \$2,000.00 for principal and the sum of \$300.00

for interest.

For the year 193, the sum of \$2,0000 for principal and the sum of \$200,00 for interest. for interest.

For the year 1942, the sum of \$2,000,00 for principal and the sum of \$100,00 for interest.

SECTION V. That said bonds shall

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taining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick co-ment or bituminous paving, and Coun-cil hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the in-

provement (1) | SECTION 17. That said improvement designated , now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

proved.

SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of said Fourth street from the west side of the first alley west of Market street to the west property line of Madison Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

Genter Grade

Beginning at a point 175 feet west of the east property line of Market Street Station 1-55 at top of rail of track of the ft. & O. SW. HR. at elevation of 61.00; thence by an ascending grade of 0.350 feet per hundred feet for 255 feet to Station 4 x 60 at top of rail of the "Spur to the Foundry" at elevation of 62.00; thence level along top of rail of ft. & O. SW. RR. main side track, through the center of Fourth street for 740 feet to station 12 x 0 at the west property fine of Madison street at elevation of \$2.00.

NORTH CURB GRADE

Beginning at a point 175 feet west of the west property line of Market street Station 1 x 75 at top of rail of the Coach track of the B. & O. SW. RR. at elevation of \$1.20; thence by an ascending tracks of 0.750 feet west hand

same falls due.

That for the purpose of carrying out and putting into effect the pravisions herein made for a direct annual tax there he and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, to be placed on the annual budgets each year hereafter, respectively, until said bonds are guid, a direct annual tax sufficient in amount to bring in the following sums in the following years, viz:

For the year 1923, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1924, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1925, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1926, the sum of \$2,000.00 for principal and the sum of \$1500.00 for interest.

For the year 1926, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1926, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year 1926, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

For the year of 1826, the sum of \$2,000.00 for interest.

the sum of \$2,000.09 is suce by said the form of \$700.00 in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST.

Adopted Feb. 21, 1923. Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE Scaled proposals will be received as the office of the Auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Chio andil 12 o'close non, Tuesday, March 20th, 125, for the purpose of selling Ten Thou-sand, Five Lundred Dellar Street and Alley Improvement, City Proportion Bonda dated December 1, 1922 and ma-turing as follows:

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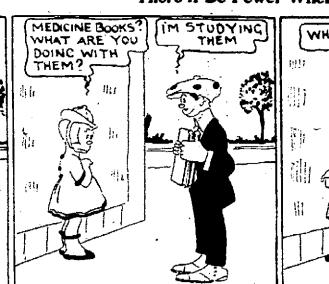
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pled in left hind leg. Phone 1470-Y. Reward. LOST-White and ran male hound, yellow ears, small slit in left ear. Back of Sciotoville. Finder phone truck body on rear; new battery.

LOST-Small black purse containing door key and small change, either at Revival meeting or on Gallia St. Call at 938 Gallia or phone 523, 3-20

### Miscellaneous ALL KINDS hair work made from

combings. 307 Vine St., New Boston. NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife. Ethel Casteel, (Signed) Frank Casteel.

Want Woman Farm Agent TIFFIN-Women members of the county farm bureau have asked for the appointment of a woman farm agent, and Seneca County Commissioners have the request under advisement.

### OBITUARY Mrs. Wm. J. B. Loper

Boston, February 23, at the age af

Mrs. William J. B. Loper, of Cenral Lake, Michigan, pussed away while visiting her daughter at New

terment was made at the Wheelersburg cemetery last Tuesday. Formerly Jane P. Thompson, Mrs. Loper was born August 6, 1842 in Awrence county, where she lived ! until she reached the age of twelve. She then moved to Carter county, Kentucky, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thompson. At the age of 14 she united with the Baptist church. In 1800 she married W. L. James. To this union two children

were born, one of whom died in in-

fancy, leaving the other to mourn

2-21 her death. Mr. James died soon after the second child was born. Phone 619-L or 1699-X. 27-6t Five years later she married Wilgentlemen. Two squares from gust 13, 1868. Born to this union All modern conven- were four children, three of whom 3-1-if survive. Mrs. Loper leaves her hushand and four children: Mr. and Mrs. Phone 1253-R. 1525 Gallia, 2-1-if Albert Aldridge, New Boston: Mr. 27-11 Lake, Michigan: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. OR RENT-Sleeping room for two Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. gentlemen or man and wife. Phone Loper, in addition to twenty-four grand-children and thirteen great

grandchildren. Mrs. Loper was a good companion and a loving mother. Her son, C. W. Mound Street. Phone 1934-R. 1-3t | Loper of Michigan, and his two sons: Mrs. M. A. Thompson, and J. R. tlemen. All conveniences. Private Loper and sen, who arrived here Phone early this week to attend the funeral 1.41 services which were held Tuesday morning at the Ohio Avenue church, are making arrangements to return to their home at Central Lake.

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Fred Schneider, millionaire New York City contractor, was found? death, his body lying over the wheel of his automobile, on a lonely in in the Bronx, His two chow dogs were in the car, Mrs. Anna Buazi, with whom he had lived after his separation from his wife, was later after as a material witness. People who heard the shots which killed School declared they had seen a woman running away from the automobile Schneider was the co-respondent when Mrs. Buzzi's bushand divared in and it is said be was seeking a reconciliation with his real wife when

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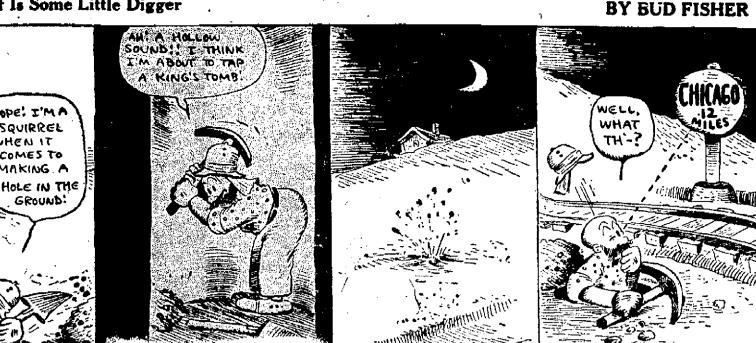
KING'S TOMB.

Jeff Is Some Little Digger

NOPE: I'M A

SQUIRREL WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING. A

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## P. H. S. TRIMS GREENFIELD; IN SEMI FINALS

WE'LL TAKE TURNS!

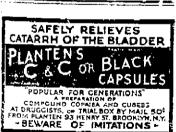
ARE YOU TIRED

Playing championship basketball the P. H. S. boys five last evening fought their way to the semi-finals of the southeastern high school baskethall tournament at Athens by defeating the McClain high school five of Greenfield, 21 to 14. The victory turned in by P. H. S. came as one of the surprises of the tourney for Me-Clain high had been picked as the probable winner. Greenfield had not suffered defeat once this year and during the season had won over East and West high of Columbus, Wood-

ward of Cincinnati.
1. H. S. went into the game as secand choice but kept their stock selling above par. Everything was said to be in favor of Greenfield. Me-Clain hi has a big gym that compares favorably with the Ohio University floor and this was one advantage that was expected to help them in playing their way to the championship of southeastern Ohio. Greenfield also trimmed P. H. S. only last week and this was another argument advanced in favor of McClain high All dope buckets are upset though in basketball games and such was the case last night when the P. H. S. fighters met the best McClain could

out in the floor. The locals realized they had to win to remain in the tourney and went into the game with that determinaion that makes for a winner every time. There were only eight teams entered in Class A and P. 11. S. knew that a victory over Greenfield with Athens already climinated would give them a chauce at the first place

Four teams fell by the wayside in the elimination contests yesterday, fronton being defeated by Hillsboro 13 to 10. Nelsonville winning from Athens 21 to 15 and Washington C. II, taking the scalp of the Chillicothe number 25 to 19. The close scores indicate the tenm in Class A were evenly matched. This left Ports-Nelsonville, Hillsboro and Washington C. H. for the sem-finals. P. H. S. drew Washington C. H. for heir second opponent while Hillsboro drew Nelsonville. The semi-finals were played this morning and aftersoon with P. H. S. playing Washingon C. H. at 1:45 this afternoon. The wineer of this game goes into the finals tonight with the winner of the nville-Hillsboro game. Nelson ville and Portsmouth are picked as he two teams that probably will be ound in the finals. The victory of Washington C. H. over Chillicothe lid not test the real power of Washmgion C. H. for Chillicothe had ; second siring team in the tournament hard fans are counting on P. H. S. winning over Washington C. H. and ea Nelsonville winning from Hillsore which would mean P. H. S. and



'DDIE'S FRIENDS

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Nelsonville in the finals tonight. Coach Harry Wagner sent Monk and Doll into the game at forwards

with Phillips at center and Flowers and Barklow at guard. Flowers was fouls and his place was taken by Gose. According to word from Athens last night P. H. S. made only four field baskets and Monk came through with 13 free throws which brought

victory to the Red and Blue.
Principal H. H. Eccles who has Friday and witnessed the big victory

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Fight News YOUNGSTOWN-Jeff Smith, Baxoffic, N. J. outpointed Jimmy Darcy

Portland, Oregov, in 12 rounds here BARBERTON—Willie Ames, Aktoo and the shape of the P. H. S. girls who round from Greenfeld the shape of the P. H. S. girls who round lightweight, knocked out Hal the shape of the P. H. S. girls who least night in big crowd of students went wild. Last nights lineaps and summaries P. H. S. 51 Circleville 1

Stewart, Columbus, in two rounds.

team of Portsmouth.

Play Tonight Tonight at 8 in the Sciotoville high good fight the first quarter but after school gym the Sciotoville Selects that it was a one-sided contest. The will meet the United Brethren church visitors did not have a ghost of a

### Delaware Tournament

DELAWARE, O., March 3-Eight dass A high school basketball teams after time, while the visiting lassies from central Ohio competing in the made a vain attempt to catch up with Ohio Wesleyan annual high school the fleet-footed locals, who can show basketball tournament will play in the second round of the tournament here. In the class B division eight Circleville in the lead. During this terms will meet in the fifth round. Other rounds and finals will be fin-

The following jeams will meet in the class A division: Columbus north vs. Newark; Columbus west vs. Mt. points and went right after them, the Vernon; Columbus south vs. Columbus that first half ended 18 to 10 in favor of bus east; Westerville vs. Marion P. H. S. Red and Blue color bearers in fine carponiers are to draw \$1.25 an hour

It will be Marion's first game. Ac cording to followers of the game, Mt. Irim for a whirlwind start in the sec-Vernon, last year's champions, did and half and they lost no time in not show so good in the first round. getting the ball down under the home They defeated Brown township 20 to basket. Armstrong, Dopps, Selhy and

## SOME RECORD THIS!

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## lowa Vs. Michigan

CHICAGO, March 3—Towa's un-beaten basketball team has in its vestern conference game with Michgan at Ann Arbor tonight what appears to be the decisive game of the eason with the conference title bangng in the balance.

A defent by the Wolverines would

nean an almost certain tie between owa and Wiscousin and possibility f a cardinal championship. With the Iowa-Michigan game the most portentious, three other western

night, Chicago at Pardue, Minnesot: Wisconsin and Northwestern at

## **New Boston Hi Eliminated**

which has made a dandy record in read the message from Athens that the central part of the state this sea- P. H. S. had won from Greenfield the

their 1923 season in a most fitting Dopps ...... R. F. ...... Moore

The rest between halves put the ciation signed agreement by which

hands of the Kingman high school Holland today in the semi-finals. quintet. The result was a big surbeen in Cleveland joined the locals ton lads who trimmed the fast Kings- Field goals-Stratton 2, S. Lewis 3, ton team early Friday, 18 to 8. King-

The Pickaway county five put up a

chance after the locals once hit their stride. The teamwork was the best

of the season and with snappy pass-

work the locals worked the ball down

the floor and into the basket time

some real speed on the hardwood.

The first quarter ended 5 to 4 with

period the P. H. S. girls gave their

o keep the ball away from the vis-tors but the second period the locals

decided it was time to hang up some

first half ended 18 to 10 in favor of

Fox proved real stars at shooting

several dandy shots being made from points half way of the floor. In the

had the score 41 to 11, the visitors

making only one free throw in the second half. Coach Charlotte Bell

of the P. H. S. squad sent the second

team players into the fray. Fox went

in for Armstropg. Goetz for Selby

Justice for Phillips, and Robinson for

Dopps. With the score approaching

ing for the locals to make an even 50

and they lost no time in meeting the

demand and added one more for good

When Athletic Director F. B. Me-

Comb walked out to the middle of the

the 50 mark the big crowd kept yell-

New Boston's high school five was I Boston was held safe by close guardeliminated from the basketball tour- ing of the Kingman players. The they suffered a 24 to 7 defeat at the ended 12 to 4. Kingman plays New

SECTIONAL VIEW.

Yesterday morning when New Bosprise as Kingman was not considered ton won out over Kingston, New Bosin the same class with the New Bos- ton recorded the following scores man is a small village in Clinton Fitch 3 and Counts 1. Kingston made county but it has a fast team. New four of their eight points on fouls.

Armstrong .... L. F. ..... Feist

Selby ...... C. ..... Mader

Phillips ..... R. G. ..... Ritt

Hopkins ..... L. G. ...... Stein

Field goals-Dopps 9. Armstrong 7

Foul goals-Dopps 3, Armstrong

Subs-Armstrong for Dopps, Fox

for Armstrong, Stewart for Phillips,

Goetz for Selby, Justice for Hop-

kins, Robinson for Dopps, Smith for

Stein, Goodchild for Smith, Smith

for Moore, Leist for Moore, Dawson

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Scrate Confirms Nomination

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (By A.

P.-Senate confirms nomination of

resentative Towner to be governor of

Porto Rico and Erigadier General

Permit Granted To Ford

WASHINGTON, Match 3 .- (By A

P.)-Federal commission grants

Ford Motor Co., preliminary permit

to develop power at Mississippi High

Dam between St. Paul and Minneap-

olis, promising work to at least 10,

Ban On Peddling Stands

DAYTON-City Manager Echel-

news stands, peanut, popeurn vending

stands from the streets, effective

erger issued an edict ordering all

dines, veterans' bureau director.

Representative Mondell to

CLEVELAND - Arbitration com-

for Leist, Moore for Stein.

for the next year.

Selby 5, Fox 2, Moore 1, Leist 2.

Referee-Henderson,

P. H. S. Girls Defeat Circleville

## Says Western Football Inferior

he A. P.)-Football as played in the western conference is inferior to the brand exhibited by castern colleges. 'Big Ten" athletic officials here last b named at Greenfield last night when ing of Kingman players. The first half night, said western conference foot three game series on the Play House

> jority of teams. the "Big Ten" declared athletics are which have already been bowled at not a "necessary evil" as said by some Ashland. our national life. He denounced the professors who have expressed the opinion that athletics are achieving

Triple Tragedy

oing to lose her Palm Beach home,

Mrs. Pauline Stagg Weller (above).

formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., stab-

bed her seven-year-old son. Paul,

(above), and these shot and killed

herself at the Florida resort. Her

mother bandaged the boy's wounds

and then killed herself.

## of Ashland, Kr. They will bowl a

according to Fred Luchring, coach at Chas. Boughty, will have as their Minnesota University. Luchring, who guests this evening the Ashland Stars also attended the unusual banquet for of Ashland Ex. They will book a ball was rough as played by the ma- alleys and the public is cordially invited to witness these games, which

John L. Griffith, commissioner of are the second of the series-three

## Reds Get Away

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 3-Today was "hop off" day for the first contingent of the Cincinnati National League baseball team.

Roll Here Tonight

The City Champtons, captained by

In charge of Manager Pat Moran. ion Red athletes left Cincinnati this morning for Orlando, Fig., where spring training will be started on Monday. Twelve other Red players left today to visit their homes before reporting at the camp,

SLATE UNBROKEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 3-Wittenberg kept its unbroken slate in the Obio conference by defeating the strong Wooster team in a game of pasketball here last night, 27 to 18.



Dickens' London Filmed

In "Oliver Twist" According to Frank Lloyd, direcor of "Oliver Twist," in which Sol Lesser is soon to present little Jackie Coogan at the Eastland theatre, the reproduction of the scenes in "Field Lane" are photographically accurate, baseball faudom had eyes on Hot It was in this disreputable quarter of London that Officer Twist was held to the click of the telegraph wires to captive by Fagin and his evil band, tell how Habe Ruth, the home run The place still exists, though much king is getting along-even as the atof the wickedness rampant there in Dicken's day has been wiped out. But the landmarks remain, and any student of Charles Dickens' works, familiar, too, with the illustrations done by Cruickshank, the great illustrator of Dickens' character, may out, the Bahe was having a strenuous find them and identify them beyond any shadow of doubt. These will be tion that he desires to enable him to shown (just as they were in Dickens' looks) in the massive production soon o be offered bere.

The reader of Dickens will find verything in his memory concerning and flashed forth again in this First when the team begins regular train-National attraction,

A boxing bout will be staged Wedesday March 14, at the Majestic theatre, Chillicothe, and the card as it now stands will include a bout be Higgins ..... 189 131 156 476 tween Blair and Newsom, another between Dando and Frankie Wells, and one in which Nub Burt will meet Pete-Sullivan. George Alexander is also dated for a scrap with Kid Borer. A special stage section of seats has been reserved for Portsmouth devotees of the roped arean and the platwill be sent to the Smoke House and placed on sale in a few days.

BASKETBALL.

At Springfield-Wittenberg, 27; Wooster, 18. At Cheinnall-Kenyon, 24; Uniersity of Cincinnatt, 35.

## To Play Off Tie

The Silver Stars' basketball aggregation will clash with the Holy Re- Giants off their feet. the speedy leemer Wildents in Moose Hall next Tigers last night won three success-Wednesday night to play off a tic.

### Game End In Row

Honors were divided when the Wheelersburg high school fives visited Ofway fast alght. The Wheelersburg boys forfeited. 2 to 0, to Otway when Coach Conrad ordered his quintet from the floor in the first half after an argument on decisions of the official in charge, while t Otway girls were defeated, 9 to 5. White Sox ...... 17 Coach Cournd volced objection at the Indians ........... 14 decisions of DeLong of Otway who was the referee and who would not allow three field baskets made by Wheelersburg on the ground that the shooter of the baskets traveled with the ball when the shot was made.

When the referee refused to change his decision and the Olway team backed up the official, the Wheelersburg team was called from the floor. The ampire was Orin Graf of Wheelersburg who joined with Coach Conrad in the protest.

The lineups and summary in the

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Walsh Curner B. Davis	Wheelersburg—9 .R. F Haffner .L. F Schneider Hughes	1 1 Un CIS	165 160 141	124 137	40ă 497 423	
In the boys' used Lee and H	game Wheelersburg ock, forwards; Comp-	Totals 795 Service Men	<del></del>			
while Otway la Long at forwar	app and Blair, guards, and Willey and R. De- d: Ingles, center, and	Hehl	143	184		
F. DeLong and	Braden, gnards	Serfried 181	163	157	501	

## Babe Ruth III

NEW YORK, Mar. 3-Gothan Springs, Ark, today while it listened tending doctor there had his eyes on the thermometer that gauged Ruth's

temperature at 104 last night,

Put abed with the second attack influenza has made upon him since he went to Hot Springs to be boiled time getting into the perfect condiredeem his popularity that began to wane last year. Information from Hot Springs to

day was that the Yaukee slugger was recovering but it was questionable Offiver Twist" suddenly litumined whether he would go to New Orleans Guarantees Nevin's Wall Tone to be ing next week.

## Duck Pin League

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Games Next Wook Thursday-By Steel vs Pennant. Thursday-Baker's Tramps vs Ex-

Friday-Play House vs Selby. Friday-Drew vs Masons.

Masons-

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Totals ...... 625 625 625 1,875 Play House-Marple ...... 166 180 145 491 Sedare ....... 159 183 145 487 Somers ...... 158 178 161 497 LeMaster ..... 189 159 183 531 Total ...... \$61 \$31 790 2,482 By Steel-Staten ...... 146 151 154 451

Delamater ..... 141 125 129 395

Doherty ...... 140 189 158 487 Blind ...... 125 125 125 875 Lewis ......... 156 174 107 437 Total ...... 708 764 673 2,145

River City League

**VOLLEY BALL** 

Standard Supply .... 54 Faculty ..... 38 Bankers ..... 27 Giants ...... 18 54 Playing a game which swept the

ive games by scores of 21-18, 21-15, and 21-9. The line-ups. Gisnis-Schusky, Galibert, C. Glockner, E. Glockner, Gordley, Me-

Хитата. Tigers-Baker, Horr, Pratt, Steven-

son and Webb.

Reds ..... 28 Giunts ..... 21 Yankees ....... 16

The White Sox took two out of three from the Indians last night 21-12, 21-14 while the Indians won one game 21-10. The lincups:

White Sox-Fout. Griffin. Freeman, Bruce, I., Finney, Waddell, Indians-O. E. Rickey, Pearl Beiby, J. Breece, Herms, Donahoe, Wine-

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Kelley-Knost ..... 63 Mansfield-Lego .... 54 Erwin-James ..... 53 Hamm-McCov .... Pherson-Cooper ... Wolff-Becker ..... 44 Hughes-Blood .... Ill With Grip Mrs. C. P. Sutherland and children

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## Stocking Up a Member of Rum-Fleet



Weighed down with a cargo of assorted wet goods, the shops in the rem-fleet sall daily from Nassau in the Balanna Islands for thirsty Amerfea. Here is a scheoner in Nassau barbor stocked with its wet errgo and

The Afternoon Game-THE SALAD WAS PERFECTLY

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWAERE

LOVELY I MUST GET NOW GIRLS, DON'T YOUR COOK TO SHOW FORGET WHERE I LIVE ME HOW SHE MAKES COME BACK REAL IT NEXT TIME WE. SOON - JUST DROP IN ANY TIME AT ALL MHEN DEY COMES WE'LL HAVE TEA AND BACK, DIS 15 ONE PLAY A FEW RUBBERS WE HAD PLACE I AINT WE ENJOYED A LOVELY GONNA BE. OF BRIDGE IT SO MUCH DEY'S DE ORIGINAL TODAY - WE GIMME AND HAND MUST PLAY ME CLUB - GOTTÁ BE WAITED ON EVERY MINUTE

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## THE DUTY OF PORTSMOUTH

URELY from a selfish standpoint, anyone who has any tille money, and who is the owner of any property in Portsmouth, should take stock in the housing corporation which will provide homes for the workmen who are coming here to take employment in the new Wire and Rod Mill of the Whitaker-Glessner Company. The new plant adds to the industrial development of Portsmouth. It brings new workers. It adds to the guarantee of permanent employment for the workers of the community, and it will help to make more substantial real estate values in this community, which already are resting on a solid base. Every one who owns a piece of property will feel the stimulus of this new industry, and will feel this stimulus where it counts most in a material way, in increased value of real estate. Recognizing this we repeat that purely from a selfish standpoint stock should be purchased by all owners of local real estate.

. Those living outside the city who market their produce in Portsmouth are likewise vitally interested in this project. It will mean a bigger market for what they have to sell and more prosperity for them.

And also it should be borne in mind that a city, like an individual, must either go ahead, or start down hill. True, we have the mill, whether we carry out our part of the bargain or not. But what of the future? How will the word of Portsmouth be regarded when the next big proposition comes this way. Will we continue to grow?

These are vital matters affecting the interests of every one, capitalist, merchants, laborers, and all. They must be settled in the right manner, and that means the full amount asked by the housing corporation must be raised.

It should likewise be kept in mind that no one is being asked for a donation. You are simply being asked to participate in an investment which has every chance of being a real financial success.

### A COMMON SENSE AMENDMENT

T cannot be said that there is anything of hasty action in the senate's adoption of the Norris proposal for an amendment to the federal constitution that would have a newlychosen congress meet soon after its election and also advance the date of presidential inauguration. Chiefly the amendment is designed to remedy the situation in which a repudiated congress-a so-called "lame duck" body-can continue legislating for months and with the new congress convened for more than a year after its election. As this has been a subject of complaint practically from the beginning of our system of government the matter certainly has been thoroughly discussed. However, as the house is still to act on it, and after that, if the lower branch approves, the legislatures of 36 states, there will be ample time for further discussion of the proposed amendment from every angle.

If the change is authorized, it would mean that the newly chosen congress, elected in November, would assume office the first Monday in January and the presidential inauguration would be the third Monday in January. Under the existing arrangement, the new congress is not convened until the first Monday in December of the year following the one in which it was elected, or 13 months after its selection. The repudiated congress, however, can continue legislating for several months after its defeat, or from the first Monday of December of the year of the election to March 4 of the next year. By this time the American people ought surely to be advanced enough in self-government to make it safe to let their sentiment expressed at the polls get to work without a long delay.

## A STRANGE ENDING

T was a strange philosophy of life, of love, of happiness that prompted a recently wedded French couple to end it all in death. They did not lack money, were in perfect health, loved each other madly, were happy-so ran the note they left-therefore they determined to cross the divide. Was it distrust of the future or some strange notion that by snapping life at its happiest they could pick up the broken threads of happiness in the beyond that led them to plan the tragic end-

ing of their drama? Evidently the actors in this French tragedy looked through a different end of the telescope from that generally used by humans. Usually when men and women are happiest they hold life dearest. Even when days are dreary and life is burdensome, humans' hope for happiness in the future urges those who love to struggle on.

It's a sure sign of age to be able to remember the day of

the five-cent nickel.

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE** 



OUGHT TO!!! THAT EVERY TIME YOU FEEL A LITTLE SICK YOU HAVE TO HAVE THE DOCTOR PARK HIS SEDAN IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE LONG ENDUCH TO REASSURE YOU THAT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DIE - AT CEAST RIGHT AWAY !!!



## A NATION-WIDE EVIL

THEN the news reaches London editors that Kentucky university students have been asked by their president to "check" their firearms, turning them in to the authorities and getting receipts in exchange, there will ensue some interesting comments on life and customs in wildest America. The educational leaders of Kentucky have no wish to "teach the young idea how to shoot" in this literal manner and their ban on the possession of lethal weapons is the direct result of a recent shooting tragedy in which a student and a watchman figured.

Foreign commentators will not be justified in regarding the carrying of pistols by college students as a common custom in this country, for Kentuckians are especially prone to this habit, but they are warranted in criticizing this country for permitting any person who has the price to go about with these death-dealing implements. Granting that the evil is more rife in Kentuky, the region of family feuds, and in a few other states than in the rest of the Union, the fact remains that this is about the only great civilized country where there is no general official regulation of pistol-carrying.

It is rather surprising to find some opponents of the proposal to restrict the carrying of deadly weapons appealing to the federal constitution for support. They are citing the proyision that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.' They do not quote the significant preceding words, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state," which explains the reason for the guarantee. It grants no right to the private individual to go about

In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the homicides in this country are committed through the use of pistols, legislative action in this matter cannot be much longer delayed.

## New York-Day-By-Day

off into the sea and where architect- loved music box style. There are 14 loofness that is suffocating.

dercurrent of doubt and suspicion offered to buy it. that everybody feels.

Disaster appears to be lurking alfor pleasantries.

singer would never think of ventur- car fare home. A man passing in an ing into Wall Street. The old time automobile saw the excitement and on year after year seeking to pluck heard the story be invited all of the

t. They only say they know. There was \$16.30. So there's your flinty s a record of 27 men, who for no hearted New Yorker again! reason save a static hunch, closed heir desks and went up town an bour pefore a dynamiter's bomb exploded at Wall and Broad.

Blind Phil, the news vender, used to stand in front of down town Delmonico's. He was, aside from being blind, stone deaf. He knew when the market was "spotty" and when it was skyrocketing, "I can feel it," he used to say.

The regulars of Wall Street have contempt for anything short of a 'killing" in the market. Most of them live frozen lives. They be Who gently chides my long delay. come human barometers, registering And by my side delights to stay? trivialities that th workaday world would not heed. They fear everything. A man known as "The Wolf," a libertine and jail bird, has thrown Wall Street into a panic of frenzy time after time.

In a little tea room she was felling ome of the reasons why she did not like New York, "Why, do you know," she said, "they don't even put oysters In turkey dressing in the East?" She's right. They don't-and we of the middle and far west can under stand and sympathize.

In a Fifth Avenue art store

NEW YORK, March 3.—The chill a musical cigarette box that is f Wall Street! Down where the priced at \$1,800. When one lifts the ower tip of Manhattan Island slips lid it plays a tune in the old fashiral peaks leave their narrow gaping tunes in all. The dealer tells me be anyons there is an atmosphere of has disposed of eight such eigarette boxes. There was also a weman's Even the slick haired young em- silver cigarette case studded with oyees become human icebergs after diamonds and when opened it plays few months in the street. Office a few bars of grand opera. It was boys seem gripped by a strange un- \$4,000.00 but no one, the dealer said.

One of the meanest men in New ways around the corner. You will York was plying bis meanness along ilways find a pleasant chatting Lexington Avenue the other day at roup along the bright lights of noon. A group of ditch diggers had Broadway, in the quieter glitter of left their lunch buckets behind a Fifth Avenue and even amid the temporarily built board fence. When equalid misery of the lower East time was called for lunch it was Side-but Wall Street has no time found that the meanest man had poured gasolene into each bucket. A hurdy gurdy or a vagrant street | The group in most instances had only Wall Street dabblers who have gone stopped to investigate. When he a fortune from the maeistrom of unfortunates to a restaurant nearby money will tell you that "the street" and told them to help themselves. is telepathic. Thoughts fix from happened to be in the neighborhood and was interested in knowing what They don't pretend to understand his philanthropy cost. The amount (Copyright, 1923, by The McNaught

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## Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Bachelor's Complaint

Returning home at close of day.

Who sets for me the easy chair. Spreads out the paper with such care And lays my slippers ready there?

When plunged in deep and dire dis-When anxious cares my heart oppress

Who whispers hope of happiness?

When sickness comes in sorrow's

And grief distracts the fevered brain, Who sympathizes with my pain?

## THE CONVALESCENT—BY BRIGGS



### When the Cook Went

"I understand that your cook left." "Yes." answered the housewife. who was taking account of broken china, "but not much."

### Speeding His Guest

Arthur and Willie were playing noisily, though peacefully, when visiting Arthur that he had better go home to dinner. She had just turned to re-enter the house when ber off-spring threw a stone that sent Arthur bowling in the direction of home.

"Willie." she demanded sternly, "why did you throw that stone at Arthur?"

For a moment the inhospitable Willie stood abashed, watching the flight of his playmate. Then he sighed deeply. "Well," he said, "Ar thur had to go home anyway."-Har-

## Mbe Martin



Gran'maw Bentley has been married close out' seventy years, an' she's never seen a railroad train or had a evolver in her hands. Where Isadora Duncan got in bad wuz showin' in pery houses instead of at banquets. Copyright Nath 1 Newspaper Service

### Not a Lay Success The Irish Are Clever A young country minister, noted

Pat was over in England working Englishman laboring on the same railroad, so they decided to have a joke on the Irishman. They painted a donkey's head on the back of Pat's laboring the painted a donkey's head on the back of Pat's laboring the painted and provided to see him the country I laboring the painted and provided to see him the country I laboring the painted blunder which laboring the painted to see him the country I laboring the painted blunder which laboring on the same for his joility, was dining at a farm—"Yes, madam," replied the sales—bouse one Sunday, and when his "Yes, madam," replied the sales—bouse one Sunday, and when his "Yes, madam," replied the sales—bouse one Sunday, and when his "Yes, sir. While in the country I made a very painful blunder which coat and watched to see him put it here's where that chicken enters the never want to repeat on. Pat, of course, saw the donkey's ministry." head on his coat and turning to the

wiped yer face on my coat?"

"Hope it does better there than it acquaintance?"
"No; mistook a bumblebee for a Englishman, said: "Which one of rez did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.

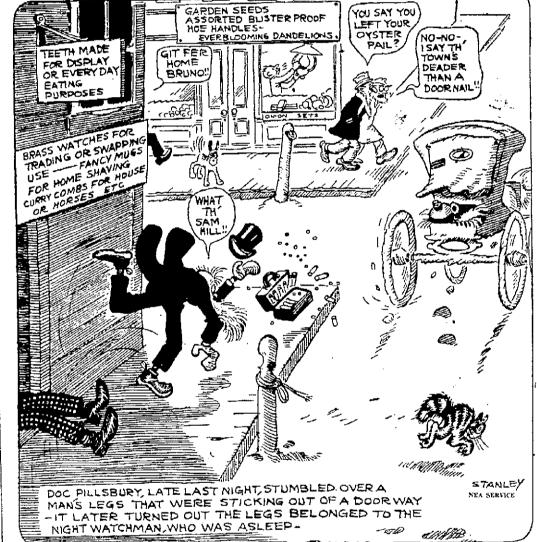
### Mistaken Identity

"I want to look at a pair of eyeglasses of extra magnifying power.

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for a blackberry.

BY STANLEY

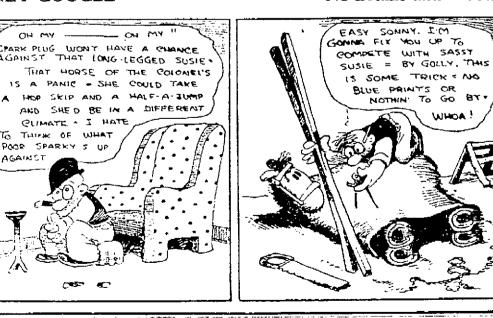
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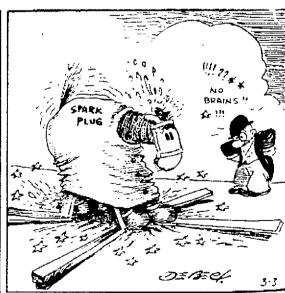
## BARNEY GOOGLE

## No Brains and Wooden Legs! What A Chance









## POLLY AND HER PALS

## Pa Is Some Extinguisher

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK



